

# ***STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL***



***1960-1961***



# Stanstead College

STANSTEAD, QUEBEC



**A RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS**

**Grades VI—XII**

Full course leading to Junior and Senior  
Matriculation and to Junior and Senior  
School Leaving Certificate.

**Founded 1818**

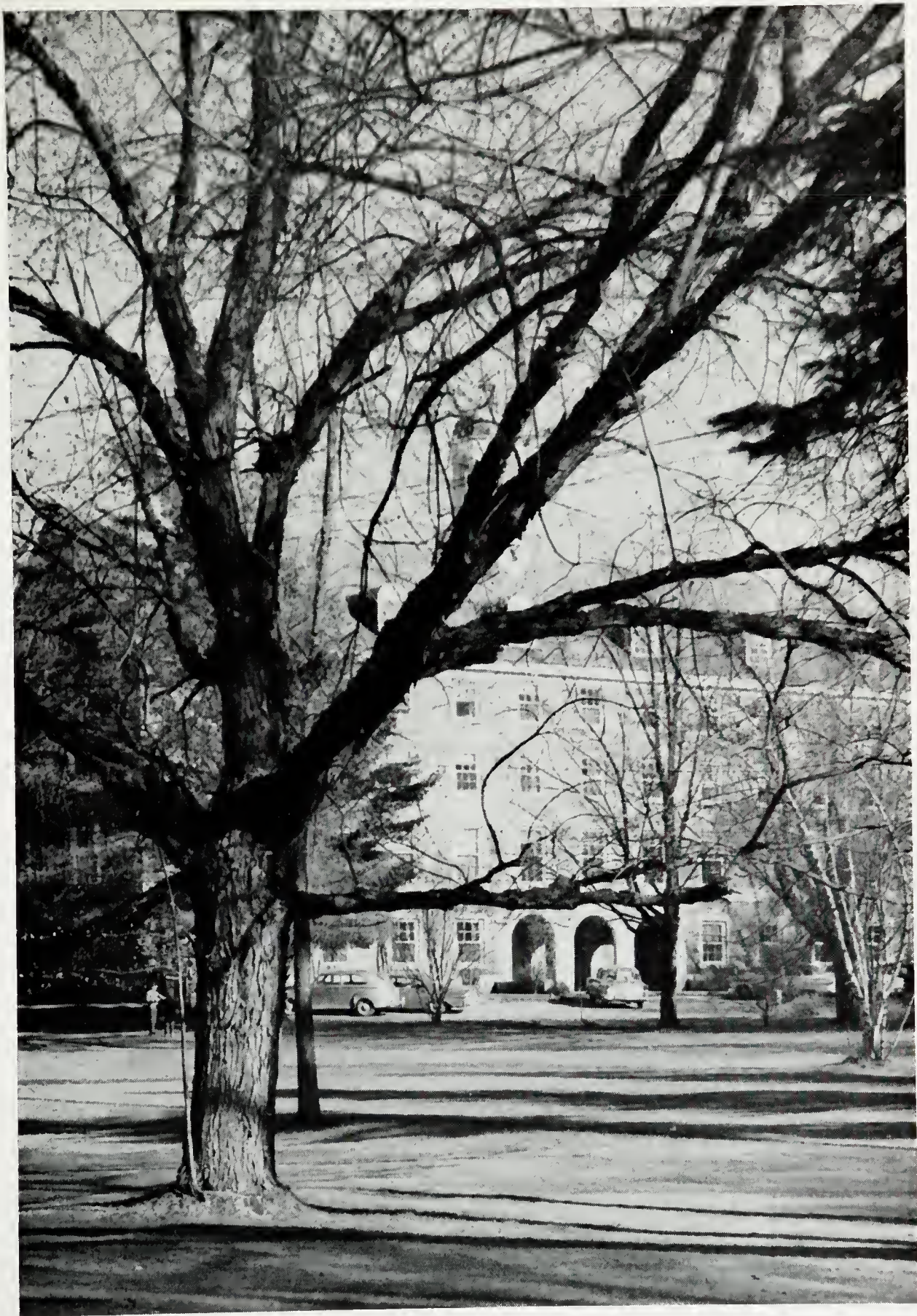
For illustrated booklet write to:

Henry Hutchison, L.L.C.M., M.A., B.Ed., B.D., Ph.D., Principal

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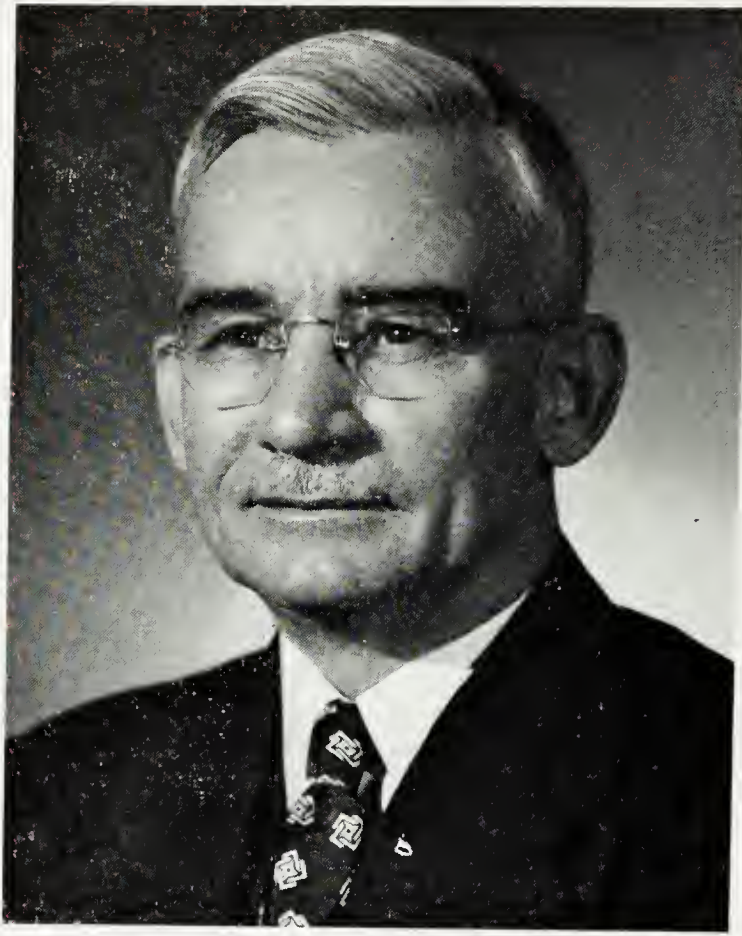
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## *Dedication*



Frank B. Wilson, Esq.

Mr. Wilson was born in Kingston, Ont. He moved to Montreal with his parents about 1900.

This year Frank B. Wilson and Stanstead College celebrate fifty years of association as he entered the College in 1911.

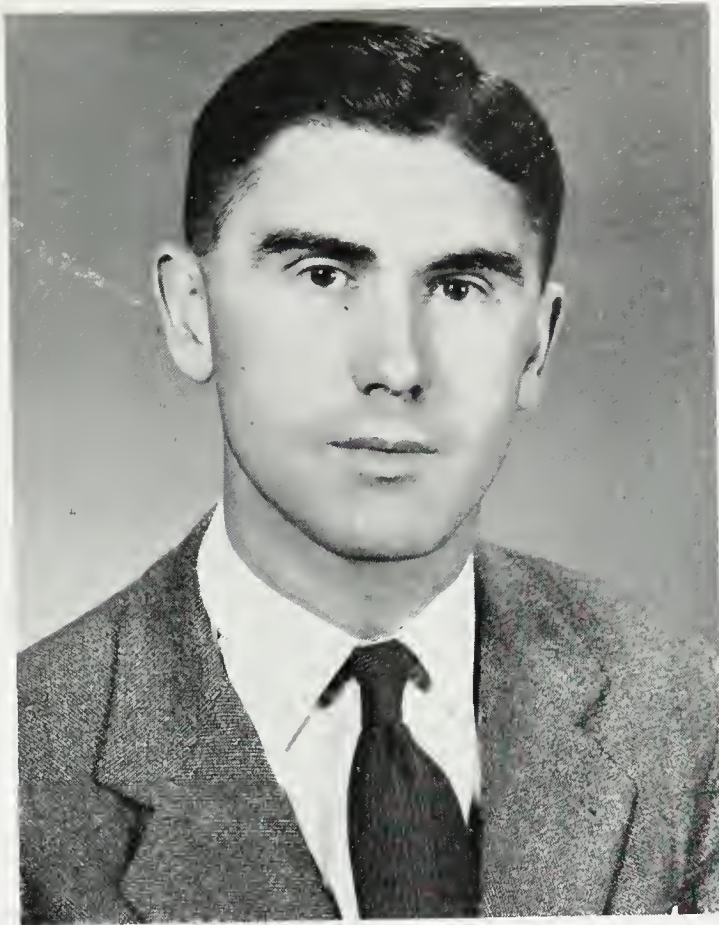
During the first World War he served overseas as Captain of the 2nd Divisional Y.M.C.A.

In 1944-47 Mr. Wilson was President of the Alumni Association. During his period of office, band instruments were purchased for the College and the Memorial Gates erected.

Mr. Wilson's sons, Gerald and Douglas, attended Stanstead College. At present Mr. Wilson is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive committee of the College.

This magazine is dedicated to Mr. Wilson in recognition of his many services to the College and with the sincere hope of the Annual's Management that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson may be spared many years for further service.

THE MAGAZINE BOARD



Henry Hutchison, M.A., B.D., B.Ed., Ph.D.

#### MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER:

Two centuries ago James Cawthorn declared that "education makes the man." I am not sure if this year's graduating classes share his philosophy, but I do know that, for good or ill, this past year's study and activity at Stanstead have had their part to play in 'making the man'. I personally hope that they have had a positive influence.

I write these few words at the end of my first year as Headmaster of Stanstead College, and I can safely say that in the whole of my educational career I have not had such an absorbing and challenging assignment. There have been some problems to solve, some changes to make, and some plans to be laid; but this has undoubtedly been a "successful" (though not spectacular) year in terms of academic progress, and I am courageous enough to believe we are on the threshold of even greater success for the future — successes for which a loyal and conscientious staff will be able to claim a great deal of the credit.

Perhaps some of this year's graduates are tempted to regret the conscientiousness of staff members! If so, remember the old adage about 'being cruel to be kind'! In these days when the

importance of education is being stressed as never before, it is just commonsense to make the most of the educational opportunities offered. It's far too risky to fritter away the time just to prove to your fellow students that you are not a bookworm! I hope that not many of this year's graduates are in that category — and I hope that, irrespective of their academic success or otherwise, they have enjoyed this year at Stanstead. It was Charles Lamb who wrote about "my joyful schooldays", and I like to think that, as most of the Grade XI and XII students leave us for 'pastures new', they will cherish many happy memories of their "dear old College home".

And what of the future? Perhaps I can do no better than quote those well-known words of Philip Bailey's *Festus*:

"He most lives  
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Life holds many challenges for us all (how tame it would be any other way!), and it's only by some hard thinking, noble feeling, and worthy action that we shall face these challenges and make what God meant us to make of life. In this quest I wish you good success!



# The Prefects



Sitting, from l. to r.: J. Hatfield, Colby House Prefect; C. Cavell, Head Prefect; O. Bigott, Davis House Prefect.  
Standing, from l. to r.: T. Veit, J. Stewart, T. Payne, J. Paradis, E. Ed, M. Malabre, J. Potwin.

## VALEDICTUM

To the graduates of the senior school, this marks the close of a year filled with achievements, responsibilities, and some disappointments.

Emotions are mixed to-day. Many consider this graduation a mere milestone on the long road, for others, the concluding year that will mark the end of their formal education. Whatever the case, all are in the process of making concrete plans for the future.

We realize that as high school graduates, much will be expected of us. This last year has been one of preparation — preparation for life in a world filled with turmoil.

Many senior students were trusted with the responsibility of helping to discipline, and the more important — setting an example for those of lower rungs of the ladder leading towards graduation. This has been a satisfying and beneficial experience — we have moulded our characters, our goals, and established standards for ourselves. Most important — each of us has

found a basic philosophy and purpose in life without which everything is meaningless.

This year has helped us build those qualities necessary for success in any walk of life — self-respect, self-knowledge, self-discipline, sportsmanship and altruism.

At this time of the year, even the restrictions of boarding school life are an enjoyable part and will be remembered as will the mental picture of these buildings, grounds, and familiar faces of the many friends made.

To those leaving Stanstead, I wish good health, prosperity, much happiness, and most especially, personal satisfaction and fulfillment in whatever field they may take up.

To future graduates, may I express the hope that their last year may be as rich as ours, and may they also learn the meaning of a phrase which has suddenly become all important:—

“I am master of my fate”

“I am captain of my soul”

Charles G. Cavell.



John Hatfield, Charles Cavell, Oswaldo Bigott.





*The Graduating Classes*  
*1961*

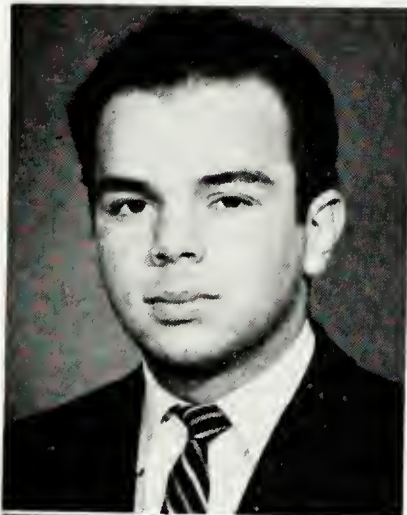


#### ANTONIO OSVALDO BIGOTT

Caracas, Venezuela.

Entered: 1955

Pancho is this year's Old, old boy; we may go so far as to call him Dad. Born on August 13 (lucky day), 1942, he is one of our merrier imports. His hobbies are Singing (incidentally, he has a tremendous voice), playing ping-pong with Ty, and playing the Quatro (a type of Spanish guitar). Our Spanish friend is to be congratulated on his having been appointed Senior Prefect for Davis House this year. Pancho is an all-round athlete, excelling in Soccer, Football, Basketball, and Track and Field. He has been in the French play last year, in the Dramatics a couple of years back, and has won the High Aggregate trophy once. Next year he plans to specialize in Chemistry at Oklahoma University (!); perhaps he plans to be a success. But, even if he doesn't plan on this, he may rest assured that success will indeed come.



#### CHARLES GEORGE CAVELL

Lachine, P. Q.

Entered: 1958

Born on June 29, 1942, Chas. has remained, from crib to appointment, resident in Lachine. And he has done honour to his native town, having reached this year the highest possible rank, that of Head Prefect. In his three years at Stanstead, he has covered himself with glory (incidentally, Glory is not a girl), having been appointed Officer last year, Sergeant-Major in cadets, and having earned first team colours in Hockey. His numerous activities include Business Editor of the Annual, Soloist in the Choir, Vice-Captain of the Senior Hockey team, and Assistant Captain of the Senior Football team, Tennis, and Track and Field. In past years he has been in the Dramatics Club, in the Skiing team, and Captain of the Junior Basketball team. Next year he plans to go to Macdonald to obtain a B.Ed., and then to enter McGill university. His dynamic personality and his sparkling sense of humour have kept him at a fore throughout his entire career, and, in bidding him good-bye, we wish him the best of luck in the future, adding a hearty "Well done, and . . . thanks again."



## JOHN WHEATON HATFIELD

Kenogami, P. Q.

Entered: 1959

John can be detected anywhere; just ask anyone "where is the nice guy", and they will lead you to him. Born on March 7, 1941, he has been appointed this year Senior Prefect for Colby House. Sergeant-Major of the Band Platoon, he is an excellent drummer, and has livened up the school many times as drummer for the "Rocking Tornados". He was in charge of the Gymnastic display during the Cadet parade, and is to be credited with the tremendous success that particular part of the show obtained. He is also in the Choir as Soloist, Sports Editor for the Annual, takes part in Track and Field, is in the Shooting team, and has participated in last year's French play. Academically, he has received distinctions in Latin, French, and Religious knowledge. He plans to attend Bishop's University in the fall to take a B.A. course. All the best of luck, Red, and soyez sage!



## RUURD HERRE HEEREMA

Beebe, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

The city of The Hague, in Holland, can claim to have seen Ruurd for the first time. Born on August 30, 1943, it didn't take long for him to realize that he was in the wrong part of the world. Having taken his early schooling there, he moved to Venezuela, which he left some time afterwards to come to Canada. Ruurd is an excellent student, obtaining top marks in his class. In his time away from the Physics Lab, he has played in the Senior Soccer team, and has been a member of the Current Affairs Club, of the French Club, and participated in the French Play. He is fluent in German, Dutch, and Spanish. He plans to enter the Faculty of Engineering at McGill. A well-rounded personality, plus drive and ability, compounds a formula which makes success inevitable. Bonne chance, Ruurd!



## KENNETH MURDO MATHIESON

Town of Mount Royal, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

Ken first frowned on the world on November 20, 1941; and, as vocalist for the highly successful "Rockin' Tornados", he has made us frown ever since. He was an enthusiast of the Senior Hockey team, as well as of the Shooting team. He was appointed Junior School Prefect. He looks forward to a degree in Science from McGill University, as well as to getting married, having three children, and buying a Rolls-Royce. Whatever other plans may be included, we wish him five times success (Five wives, five Rolls-Royces, and . . . Oh, God . . . fifteen children).



## PAUL WILLIAMS

Pointe Claire, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

On April 26, 1942, a handsome, rocking, blue-eyed baby entered our troubled world in the form of Will. The leading guitar of the "Rockin' Tornados", he enchants his audience with his in-born talent. He has played Senior Football and Hockey, and was appointed a Junior School Prefect. He is as yet undecided about his future career, but no matter what it may be, we are sure that all his future plans will be successful.







### CARLOS ALBERTO BARBOUTH

Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Entered: 1957

Carlos first began charming ladies on September 14, 1944, the nurses of maternity ward being the first of many from the shores of Portugal to the Pampas. His college career has demonstrated his abilities as an exceptional organizer and leader; his admirable performance as President of the French Club, of the Current Affairs Club, and of the Agora Club testify to this. He is also in the Religious Discussion group, in the Choir, and is Literary, Graduate, and Language editor of the Annual. A veteran of seven Dramatic productions, he was nominated Best Actor for his performance as Portia in the "Merchant of Venice", and as Napoleon in "Waterloo"; he climaxed his dramatic career as Stage Manager and Professore A.B.C. in this year's French Play. He has played Senior Soccer four years, captaining it one season, and obtaining full distinctions every year, has skied and played tennis. He has won the Senior Debating Cup, the Junior Debating Cup twice, the Junior Public Speaking Contest, the Amaron award for French three times, the General Proficiency Prize in 1959, and distinctions in Maths, History, English, Latin, and French. He participated in the German course, speaks Spanish and Italian fluently, is now learning Esperanto, and plays the piano. He plans to Doctorate in Law in Argentina, and has as ultimate ambition to enter the Diplomatic Service. His good sense of humour and his energetic manner assure that, whatever the future may hold, he will undoubtedly excel.

### RICHARD ALLAN BLENKIRON

Mandeville, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Entered: 1958

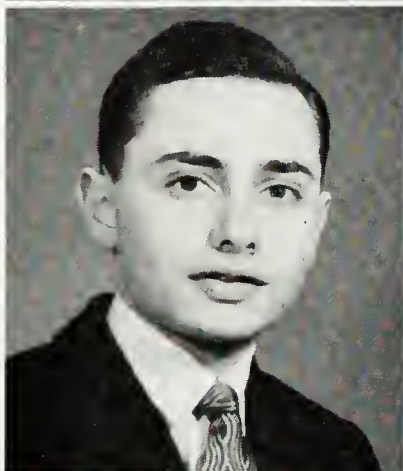
Blinky first blinked on this naughty world on February 17, 1945, at Arvida, P. Q., and then moved to his present residence in Jamaica. His many social activities include Secretary of the Art Club, member of the Current Affairs Club, the Choir, and a fine performance as "The Headmaster" in the Dramatic production. He has starred in Senior Soccer, Senior Football, Midget Hockey, and his virile poise made him an excellent lieutenant for Davis House. Academically, he has made his mark by obtaining several distinctions in Maths. He hopes to return to Stanstead next year. His good humour is ever present, and his capacity of whole-hearted concentration will stand him in good stead, whatever field he chooses. If any hick is needed, we all join in wishing him an abundance of it.

### BOB CUMMINGS

Montreal, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

Put together a hearty laugh, a few wrong French endings, a keen sense of humour, and a tremendous enthusiasm for everything undertaken, and you have Bob. He first saw the light of day on November 13, 1942, and decided that day to become one of the most popular fellows around. He has managed to combine an outstanding academic standing with a fine sports record. A fierce Senior Football and Senior Hockey player, he has demonstrated his great ability in the latter sport time and time again. He was also a member of the Current Affairs Club. He plans to enter McGill next year for a Bachelor of Commerce degree, and eventually to become a chartered accountant. We all wish him the best of luck in his future endeavours, knowing full well that he will be a success in all the walks of life.

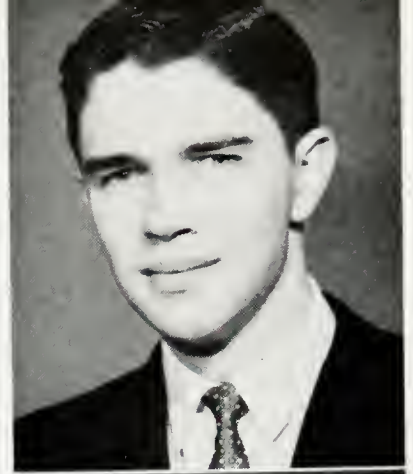


## WILLIAM MELVILLE DAVIDSON

Montreal, P. Q.

Entered: 1958

Big Brawny Bill made his noisy entry into the world at the Montreal General Hospital on March 5, 1944. Among his many activities, he was a member of the Current Affairs Club, an actor in last year's French play, and a member of the College Choir; he was also among those who attended the German course. An active member of the Skiing Club, he also played Senior Football. He looks forward to a college career. Whatever his other aspirations might be, may they yield as much satisfaction as his past ones have.

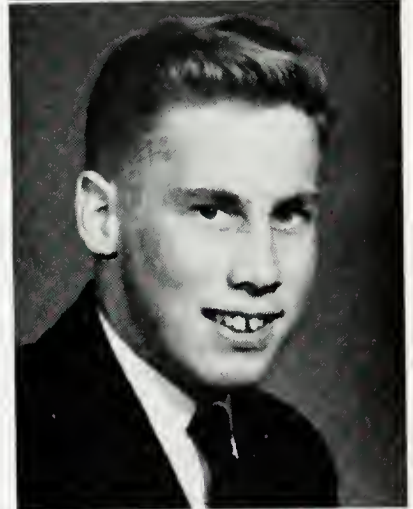


## ERIC ATWOOD ED

Town of Mount Royal, P. Q.

Entered: 1959

Eric, hailing from Montreal, is a faithful Quebecer, and a worshipper of the slopes. Born on May 21, 1942, he has demonstrated such a conscious outlook for everything he does that he was appointed School Prefect this year. He is calm, observant, and much to his credit, patient. He was the Photography Editor of the Annual, the Property Manager of the English play, and took care of the Lighting for the Christmas Show. He played Senior Football and was the star goalie of the Senior Hockey team. Academically, he won the General Proficiency Prize last year in Grade Xb. As to the future, (quote) "Je ne sais pas exactement, mais..." Whatever that foreign expression may stand for, he goes to it with the best wishes of all his classmates.

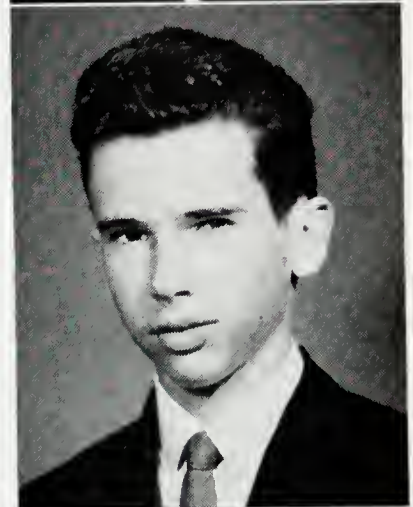


## JOHN ALEXANDER EWEN

Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Entered: 1961

One of the later arrivals at Stanstead, John was born on May 5, 1945. Too late in the year to engage in other sports, he entered the Ski Club, and participated in Track & Field. His enunciation of the Queen's English denotes his non-conformist attitude, and endows the school with a new concept of modern phonetics. He plans to return to Stanstead next year. Good luck, John old boy.

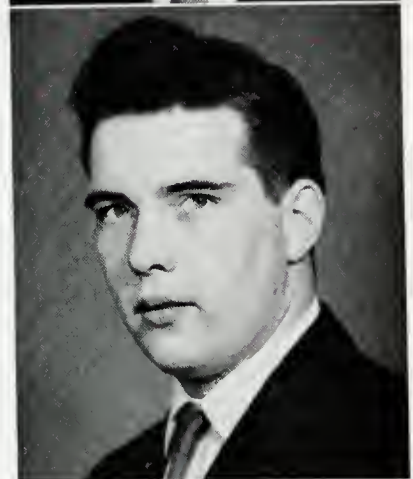


## DAVID MALCOLM MacDONALD HEGGIE

Lachute, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

All must have rejoiced on that foggy morning on the 6 of September, 1942, when Dave decided it was time to come into the world and improve its condition. A most pleasant personality, and an energetic spirit have made him everyone's friend. In charge of the dry-cleaning, he has done a remarkable job of it. He played Senior Football and Senior Hockey. He is as yet undecided as to his future career. But wherever he goes, we sincerely hope that Lady Luck will always be with him.







### TREVOR LEWIS HUGHES

Montreal West, P. Q.

Entered: 1958

The first of many brilliant moves in the life of Trev was his birth on February 26, 1944. Once this was accomplished, he decided to become famous and not merely notorious, and therefore entered Stanstead College. His activities here included Lighting for the English and French plays, the Choir, Senior Football and Hockey, Sergeant-Major of the Colour Party, and Track and Field. He looks forward to a Mechanical Engineering career. We have no doubts about Trev's future; it promises to be interesting and successful, and we wish him the best.

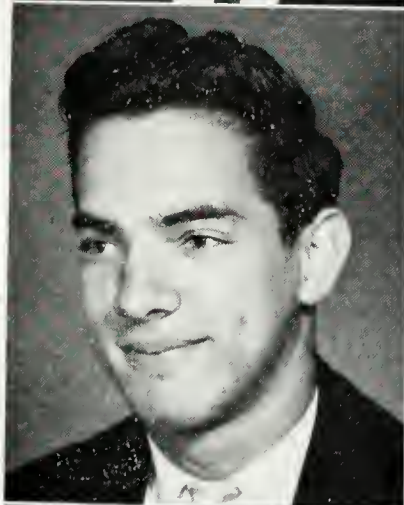


### FRED KELLER

Dorval, P. Q.

Entered: 1956

In his five years of Stanstead life, Fred has become a trade-mark by his happy disposition and his easy-going friendliness. Born on January 18, 1943, he is one of few who have spent their time constructively. He was a member of the Religious Debating Club, President of the Photography Club, Treasurer of the French Club, and Correspondence Secretary of the Current Affairs Club. He never missed one class of the German course. He has also taken part in three French play productions. In his 'off-duty' hours, he makes his presence known to everyone by playing off-tune songs on his off-tune harmonica. This year he was in the Ski Club. He plans to enter University for a Business Administration and Industrial Management degree. Whatever may happen, Fred, may the memories of the good times at Stanstead go with you and sustain you when once more you read this through misty eyes many years from now.

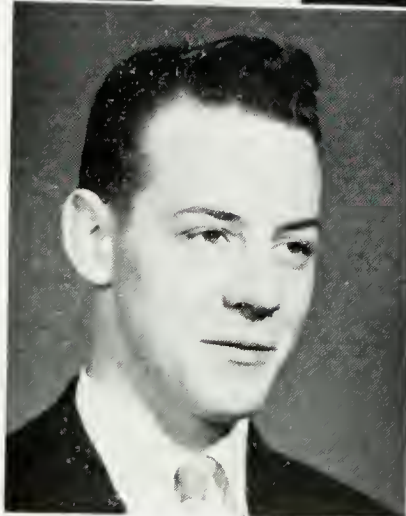


### CRANFIELD WALTER WILBERFORCE KING

St. George, Bermuda.

Entered: 1959

Knock, knock. The door opens. "Shhh; did anyone put lights out?" In comes Cran, late Saturday night, gasping for breath. He had just run between Beebe and Rock Island in record time. Born on the day Christmas bells joyously begin to ring, Cran is endowed with an affable personality, and, we may add, a special talent for making noise with a trumpet. He was an actor in last year's French play, and belongs to the Choir. Lieutenant of the Band, this year he played Senior Football, captained the Basketball team, and takes active part in Track and Field. Academically, he has had distinctions in Algebra, Chemistry and French. Commercial Aviation is his future career. There is no need to wish Cran luck, for with his attitude and ability, he is sure to be a success.



### DONALD KERR LOTHROP

Town of Mount Royal, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

"Don-Don" was born on the 16 of September, 1941. He is of a rather reserved nature, nevertheless has a keen wit and a remarkable patience. His studies were his main preoccupation this year, and so he didn't take an active interest in extra-curriculum activities. He played Senior Football and Senior Basketball. He is undecided as to his future career, but, whatever it may be, we are all sure he will excel himself in it.



Mackenzie, British Guiana.

Entered: 1957

Lucky Stanstead to have had Mike here for four years. He is one of those people who seem to do everything well, and who manage to remain extremely popular in spite of the fact. After all, Mike can't help it if he is a good organizer, an excellent Captain in Cadets, a good student, and a most pleasant person to work with. He is one of our best and one of our favourite Prefects this year, unfailingly kind, just, and thoughtful. Besides his many duties as Prefect, he has found time to take a leading role in the English play, to be School Record Editor of the Annual, and to enter the AGORA Club, of which he was secretary last year. Born on July 10, 1945, he is our youngest prefect. He has played Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Soccer, Tennis, and has taken part in Track and Field. In his years at Stanstead, he has received distinctions in Latin, Maths, History, and English, and has won the General Proficiency prize twice. Mike will return here next year, and has already been appointed Head Prefect; a worthy reward for a brilliant show. Congratulations, Mike, and . . . Good Luck.



## EDWIN SHAW McMANUS

Sept-Iles, P. Q.

Entered: 1958

Ed entered this world at Crosby, Minnesota, on February 3, 1943, and then moved to his present residence in Canada. Quite active in school life, he has been in the Current Affairs Club, in the Photography Club, and in the Electronics Club. A Staff Sergeant in Cadets, he has also played Senior Football, and has skied. Ed won an award for distinction in Geography last year. Electrical Engineering is his chosen career. We are sure that the future holds only the best for him.



## ROGER ANTHONY MELLO

Bermuda.

Entered: 1960

"He scores!". Yes, Mel did it again. An excellent athlete, he was instrumental in the Senior Soccer team of which he was captain; he is also noted for his ability in tennis and pole-vaulting. He decided to enter the Photography Club this year, and chances are he will enter it next year also, since he plans to return to the College. His antics at the table, together with his super-human efforts to attract attention by constant restlessness and movement, will therefore be endured with pleasure once more by all those who plan to return.



## RICHARD WILLIAM MILMINE

Dolbeau, P. Q.

Entered: 1960

Dick, as he is affectionally known, was born on September 22, 1942. Endowed with a firm will-power to do his duty, he has devoted all his attention to schoolwork, as well as to a certain "belle-femme". A member of the Senior Football team, he could be seen racing downhill at tremendous speeds last winter, and, as he skied by, someone would undoubtedly shout, "Goooo, Dick," to which he would answer "CRASH". Upon graduation, he plans to join the Air Force. Bonne chasse, Dick, from your many graduating pals.



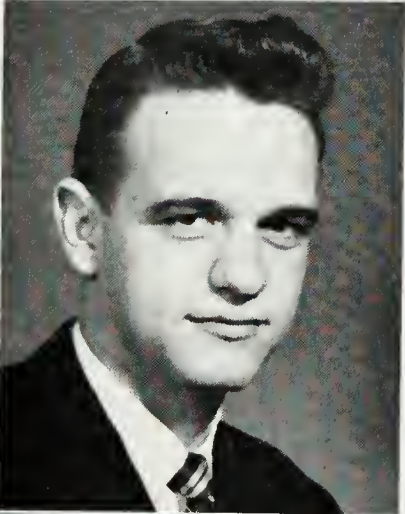


## FRANK JAMES CHARLES MONROE

St. Lambert, P. Q.

Entered: 1959

Frank cracked his first joke on November 14, 1943, when he surprised everyone by making his earthly appearance feet-first. An all-out Hockey fan, he was one of the best players of the Senior Hockey team, played Senior Football, and took part in Track and Field. A member of the Current Affairs Club, this year he was Staff Sergeant of the Colour Party. He looks forward to a college career. Wherever life takes him, with his joviality and enthusiasm, he is sure to succeed.



## JACQUES PARADIS

Contrecoeur, P. Q.

Entered: 1958

Three years ago a tall, energetic young man crossed the doorstep of our "alma mater". Shortly after, the young man, known to us as Jacquot, learned English in record time, and convinced us of his affable ways. Secretary of the French Club, soloist in the Choir, actor in the French play, he was appointed Prefect. This year he was Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps. He has played Senior Hockey, Senior Football, and Tennis. He plans to return to Stanstead next year for a full course of studies. L'avenir seul pourra nous dire quel sera le champ d'action définitif de notre ami, mais souhaitons-lui de naviguer constamment dans la direction du succès.



## TYRONE GOLDWYN PAYNE

Bermuda.

Entered: 1959

While many were still recovering from the New Year's Celebration of 1941, Ty made his appearance in the world. Ty is proficient in many fields, among which may be listed Debating, Singing Calypso, playing ping-pong, and hitting the bull's eye (he is a member of the Shooting team). He has played Senior Football, Soccer, Tennis, Senior Basketball, and has taken part in Track and Field. He is a school prefect, and the Lieutenant of the Colour Party in cadets. Next year, he plans to enter the University of McGill to take a pre-medical course. Wherever his future takes him, we know he will be successful in all his endeavours, and we wish him the best in life.



## JOHN MARTIN POTWIN

Pointe Claire, P. Q.

Entered: 1959

Potty came to us last year from Pointe Claire, and has never left us. Perhaps it is this loyal attitude that has elevated him to the rank of Prefect which he so deserves. Born on May 22, 1943, he managed during that relatively small period of life to become the enthusiastic, fun-loving, school spirited student he now is. This year saw him in the French Club, in the Dramatics Club as Property Manager, as Assistant Photography Manager of this Magazine, and as Secretary-Treasurer of the Ski Club. He has played Senior Football, Senior Basketball, and has skied. He plans to go to Mount Allison University next year. We wish you the best of luck, Potty, and "thanks" for the terrific job you've done.



## ROLAND PETER RACICOT

Los Angeles, California.

Entered: 1959

The whole story starts in Sherbrooke, P. Q., on March 29, 1944; later years saw him move to Los Angeles, where he now resides. Pete was a member of the Current Affairs Club, and helped in the publishing of this Annual. A Senior Football and Hockey player, he was also in Track and Field. A distinction student in History last year, he is to be credited with a very pleasant personality. Some University in Los Angeles will have the honour of having Pete in its campus. His many friends wish him the best in all his future endeavours.



## GRAHAM JOSEPH SLEETH

Thetford Mines, P. Q.

Entered: 1959

Graham talked his way into this world on September 14, 1944, and has been talking his way out of extra classes ever since. A prize student in English, History, and Geography, he is the living image of a 'Cape Canaveral Man', always informed of every aerial activity in this hemisphere; in fact, he has such a vast knowledge of the subject that he can keep on speaking on it (as he often does) for hours and hours. He is an active member of the Current Affairs Club, of the Agora Club, and is the Colby Sergeant in Cadets. He has played Senior Soccer, Midget Hockey, and Tennis. He is not sure as to his future plans. We wish him all success in later life, with a knowledge that he has the ability to achieve this success.

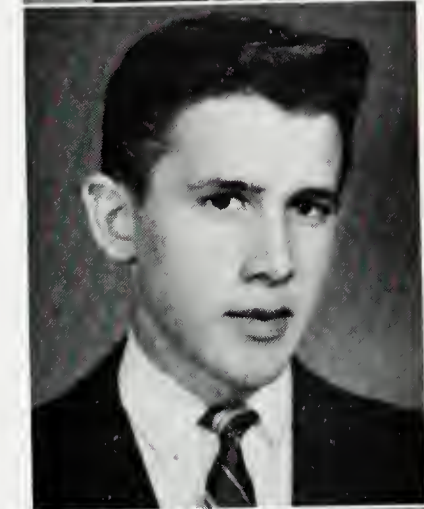


## JOHN A. STEWART

Granby, P. Q.

Entered: 1957

The famous rambling metropolis of Granby (yes, that's where the zoo is) has never been the same since that eventful day of June 17, 1944, when John came into the scene — and it wasn't a Friday, either. An efficient and co-operative Prefect, he is respected and admired by all who know him for his pleasant personality and his conscious approach to life. The Colby Lieutenant in Cadets, he has had a reputable sports record: Senior Soccer for two years, Hockey for four, Track and Field for four, and Football for two. He was once Captain of the Soccer team, is assistant Captain of the Senior Hockey team, and obtained the High Aggregate Trophy for Track and Field last year. He was in this year's English play. He is to follow a B.A. course at McGill University next year. Whatever else he may do, he has shown all who know him, by his past achievements, his keen enthusiasm, and his sparkling "joie de vivre" that he is bound to be tops.



## FREDERICK MALCOLM VEIT

Metis Beach, P. Q.

Entered: 1957

Ted's powerful voice has been heard on the campus for four lively years now. Born in Sayabec, P. Q., on July 27, 1943, it is generally believed that he has eaten Sugar Pops regularly three times a day for seventeen years now. Only this can account for his outstanding athletic abilities and his unequalled 'drive'. The Major of the Cadet Corps, he has won this year the most coveted award in that field; the Stratheona Efficiency Medal for the Best Cadet. He was also the Captain of the Senior Football team, and the one chiefly responsible for keeping up the high spirit of the Senior Hockey team, of which (whew) he was also Captain. Past years have seen him in the Dramatics Club, and have witnessed his 'wrapping up' of many a sport award. He plans to be a Marine Lawyer; we would not be surprised if instead he becomes an officer in the Marine, which is a better way for him to exercise his manly tonsils. His many abilities have earned for him the rank of School Prefect this year, and we are sure that they will earn him also a fine position in life.





## THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

"All right form into three ranks!" On the second day of arrival at Stanstead, we were first introduced to this popular (?) phrase. Little did the new boys know how frequently it would be used. On this particular occasion we were assembled outside the gym for . . . socks. Just imagine, socks! Well, we got our socks — two pairs of them — and we soon found the reason for which we needed them.

Each year the school has participated in the local Remembrance Day parade, and the show the College Cadet Corps puts on has usually been good. We needed all kinds of warmth this year, for it turned out to be a very cool Remembrance Day.

Yet this was not the only new practice to many of the new boys. During their progress of becoming accustomed to Stanstead, the new fellows were affected by someone's incentive of having a line-up five minutes before every meal. This queue-up was nobly called inspection. In fact, it was part of initiation. Every boy was required to sparkle from head to toe. However, the line-up ended shortly, and the next object of amusement got the whole school's attention.

It was the Masters vs Prefects soccer game. A game which was played in the slippery muds of November, and which ended on the backend of everything and everybody, for the Masters were slipping as much as the Prefects, and the score hardly flinched. Those who got the greatest amusement out of it were the ones examining every play from the side-lines, with the result that each time a player slipped, the laughter perked up.

While the students had to work hard all through the week to keep up with various assignments following each other at a terrific rate, the week-ends provided some leisure time. Parents' visits were frequent. The Saturday show leave was always fully taken advantage of, except when exam dates were approaching. Then, regular classes were often fewer in number than extra coaching hours, additional lab periods, and what might be called additional extra study periods. Did we ever sweat our brains out!

The whole school enjoyed the Christmas show, staged by the new boys and the Juniors, the night before leaving on Christmas vacation. After the main part of the show, the prefects attempted a can-can — they certainly were an attractive group of dancers. But the Masters also entered the show doing an imitation of the students. They were good. Probably a little wild, but good.

The winter term was used up quite feverishly with workday study and week-end ski trips. The Ski Club went to Mount Orford and Jay Peak a number of times. The club also made the best of Eastern Townships skiing.

The new German course began during the first term and was kept especially busy during the second. The course was chosen by some students as an extra study which was held at other than normal class times. The course proved very satisfying to the students taking it, and it gave them the stepping stone of a new language.

Throughout the year, there were seven musical appreciation gatherings. The selections were mostly classical and semi-classical. Listeners with a less refined musical taste got their ears filled with noises originated in Louis Armstrong's "Hot Seven". The recordings were heard in Pierce Hall.

After the start of the final term, a musical recital was given by Dr. Hutchison, also in Pierce Hall. The selections were played on the new school organ donated by Miss Helen Norton, and some of these were "Little Prelude and Fugue" by J. S. Bach and "Rejoice Greatly" by Karg-Elert. In the last part of the program, some orchestral pieces were presented on film.

With all the club activities, the English and the French plays, the cadet parade and the inter-house games and track meet, it has been a tremendously rich school year. The last weeks, of course, are entirely devoted to preparing for the Senior and Junior Matriculations and all the other class examinations.

M. Malabre.



Here we play.



Here we study.



Here we break bounds.



*Activities*



# "AGORA" Debating Club



Seated, from l. to r.: C. Barbouth, Dr. Hutchison (staff advisor), M. Malabre.  
Standing, from l. to r.: A. Gold, G. Eisenkraft, G. Sleeth.

Although the Club suffered once again from chronic lack of support on the part of the students, the seven enthusiasts who formed part of it proved that it is not quantity, but quality, that counts. The Principal, Dr. Hutchison, kindly agreed to help us out as Staff Advisor.

During the first meeting, the members were called upon to speak extemporaneously, following which a constructive criticism was given by the Staff Advisor.

In the next meeting, at the members' suggestion, students were invited to comment on "The Pros and Cons of S.W.C." It was open to the entire school, and about twenty boys came; many challenging questions were thrown at the Headmaster, to which he agreed to reply on a future meeting.

Mike Reichmann as Khrushchev, and Carlos Barbouth as Fidel Castro, were the centre of attraction of the following meeting, answering, in the manner those leaders would, the many questions from the house.

The first meeting of the winter term saw the election of Carlos Barbouth as President, and of Mike Reichmann (previous President) as Vice-president, a post previously held by Mike Malabre.

The Club then invited Mr. Hermann to speak on "Modern Art", a meeting thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Then Dr. Hutchison, answering the challenges of the second meeting, nullified many of the arguments that had been brought up. But some,

such as the ones concerning Dances and Chapel attendance, were accepted and taken into account in forming new school regulations.

Mr. Ferguson next honoured us with his presence. He gave a speech on "Numismatics" showing us some invaluable coins from his vast collection, and dwelling briefly upon their history.

In other Club activities, Mike Reichmann won the honour of representing the College at the Rotary Public Speaking Contest. He was awarded the first prize there, a worthy reward to an excellent speech. He then left for the semi-finals in Montreal, ranking third in them. A brilliant speaker, Mike's dynamic personality was clearly reflected in his speeches.

In this same victorious mood, inter-club debates were held to determine the representatives of the College in the debate against Bishop's, Carlos Barbouth and Graham Sleeth being victorious. Debating on the affirmative of the resolve that "A successful Future for Canada Depends on her Becoming More Independent From the U.S.", their rhetorical skill and complete familiarity with the topic won them the debate. They repeated their success on May 19 in Montreal when the Final was decided on the resolution "That Red China should be admitted to the United Nations" — our team taking the Negative side. Congratulations! Carlos and Graham, on a wonderful performance.

Thanking everyone for good co-operation, the President adjourned the last meeting of the year.



# DRAMATICS SOCIETY



Seated, l. to r.: R. Handfield, M. Malabre, Mr. Cowans (staff advisor), R. Blenkiron, M. Reichmann.  
 Standing, l. to r.: J. Stewart, R. Hooper, D. Prebble, E. Ed, I. Hendry, D. Fitzgerald, D. Miller, J. Moore,  
 D. Scheib, T. Hughes, G. Rutherford, N. Zimmerman, J. Gordon, G. Eisenkraft,  
 C. Barbouth, J. Potwin.

On February 10th and 11th The Stanstead College Dramatics Club presented **The Housemaster**, a comedy, by Ian Hay. Rehearsals began during the first week of November, and both stage crew and actors worked furiously, five days a week as the production date neared. One set was used throughout the three acts of the play, and scene changes were effected by variations in the stage lighting competently handled by Joseph Silverman and Trevor Hughes. The set itself was constructed by Robert Wade and Keith Alsop who were supervised by Mr. Hugh McClary.

The plot of **The Housemaster** tells the story of how a middle-aged housemaster, Charles Donkin, played by Michael Malabre, overcomes the problem of accommodating a family of three girls and their aunt, played by Geoffrey Rutherford, Allan McLean, Jimmy Gordon, and Donald Miller, in his house at a residential school for boys in England. The problems involved also include a number of the boys, played by Carlos Barbouth, John Stewart, David Fitzgerald, John Moore, and Robert Cloutier, as well as some of the masters, played by Michael Reichmann, Ronald Handfield, and Jack Zimmerman. The Housemaster is also confronted by the Headmaster, played by Richard Blenkiron, and the Chairman of the Board, played by Gary Eisenkraft. The maid and the matron were portrayed by Randy Hooper and Brian Prebble.

The Director wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate all the actors on their fine performances, as well as their cooperation throughout the year. But the success of the play was due not only to the fine acting of the players. The club wishes to thank all the members of the staff and their wives who so generously gave up their time to help with make-up, set-construction, and all the hundred and one points that combine to produce a successful play.



Cocktails at midnight (on stage only)



# Le Club Français du Collège de Stanstead



De gauche à droite: A. Gold, M. Reichmann, G. Tafelmacher, E. Rousseau, D. Scheib, R. Heerema, C. Barbour, W. Davidson, J. Potwin, M. Brown, R. Handfield, W. Ross, F. Keller, Mr. Ledeganck, J. Maziade, J. Harigerink, A. Thompson, G. Eisenkraft, J. Paradis.

On a de la peine à croire qu'une autre année d'activité vient de s'achever. Et pourtant, c'est un fait incontestable. On les voit encore, ces nouveaux membres, timidement assis dans les fauteuils du grand salon du collège, en train d'écrire ce que les "vieux" avaient à leur dire au cours de la séance inaugurale de l'année scolaire — grand Dieu, comme si c'était hier !

Comment donc le temps a-t-il passé si vite ? On se le demande. Certes, c'est un signe qu'on ne s'est guère ennuyé. En effet, la discussion des projets ne se prolongeait que trop souvent au delà du son de cloche de 7:15, au grand désespoir du professeur en charge de la surveillance de l'étude du soir.

Des projets — eh bien, on en a eu en masse. Celui qui nous était le plus cher, à savoir le voyage à la Côte d'Azur afin d'y passer le mois d'août, ne pourra malheureusement pas se réaliser dans les conditions établies au début: au lieu de \$380.00 tout compris, ce sera \$650.00, donc accessible seulement aux membres-millionnaires. Alors, au lieu d'envoyer une vingtaine de ses membres au Cap d'Antibes (pensez donc: si près de la villa de Brigitte), le club devra se contenter d'y être représenté par un ou deux fortunés. La chose nous fait bien de la peine et nous disons avec Eve dans la dernière scène de "N'ajustez Pas Votre Appareil": "Ah, que ce monde est mal organisé !"

D'autre part, le club peut se vanter d'un assez grand nombre de projets réalisés. Pour n'en mentionner que les trois principaux, parlons de cette merveilleuse soirée théâtrale à Montréal au cours de laquelle les membres du club, en compagnie de M. Hutelison, M. et Mme Ledeganck et M. et Mme Keller, parents de notre trésorier,

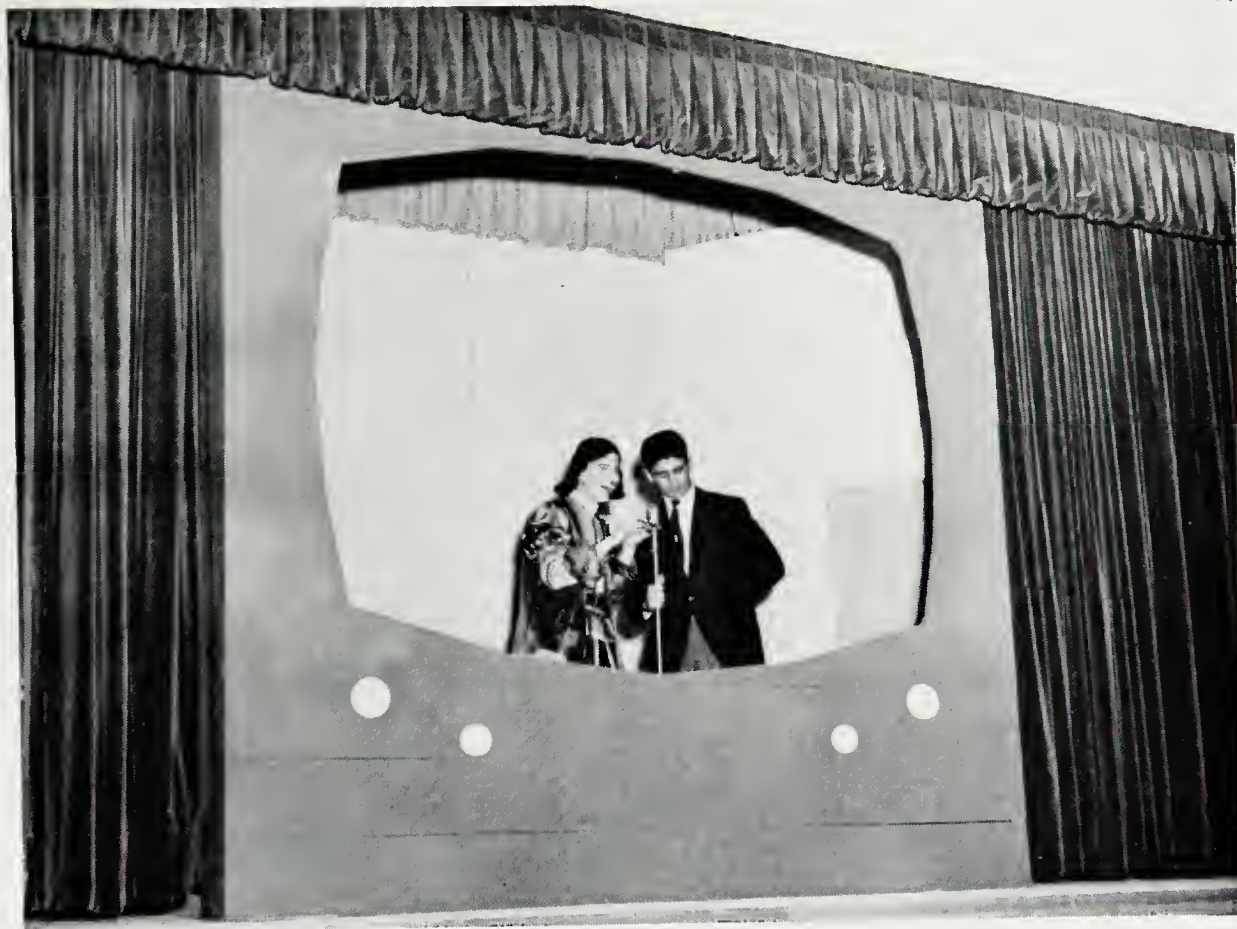
ont vu "Les Petites Têtes", comédie de Max Régnier, présentée au théâtre Stella par la compagnie du Rideau Vert. La soirée s'est terminée au restaurant "Le Cavalier" de l'Hôtel LaSalle où nous étions les invités de M. et Mme Keller jusqu'après minuit, geste de générosité qui restera pour toujours imprimé dans notre mémoire.

Et puisqu'on parle de théâtre, disons tout de suite que nous avons monté, cette année, ce que la scène du collège et le public des villes-frontières ont vu de plus réussi jusqu'ici en matière de spectacle: cette hilarante comédie "N'ajustez Pas Votre Appareil" dont même "La Presse" a fait l'éloge. Nous vous assurons, chers lecteurs et lectrices, que cela a requis un travail fou ! Mais on s'en est acquitté — employons avec audace, conviction et satisfaction ce mot d'un de nos critiques: — brillamment.

Bon. Alors, quoi encore ? Ah oui, ne passons tout de même pas sous silence notre contribution à l'enrichissement de la section française de la bibliothèque du collège: une vingtaine de volumes de choix, allant des classiques à Malraux, Mauriac et Camus. M. Réal Rousseau, père d'un de nos membres les plus actifs et grand ami du Club Français, a fait un don de quarante volumes aux élèves désireux de lire davantage de livres français. Ces livres ont également été incorporés à la section française de la bibliothèque du collège.

La bonne marche des affaires du club a été assurée par le dynamisme de ses dirigeants très compétents: Carlos Barbour, président; Michel Reichmann, vice-président; Jacques Paradis, secrétaire; Fred Keller, trésorier. Le modérateur en a été, comme par les années passées, monsieur Alfred Jean-Marie Ledeganck.





Christophe Colomb (R. Heerema) explique au reporter Julien Picard (J. Maziade) que la terre est ronde.

Nous avons horreur de ce qu'on appelle communément le théâtre des collégiens. La raideur des gestes, la fausse emphase, le mauvais maquillage, les lignes mal apprises et embrouillées, voilà qui met le spectateur fort mal à l'aise. S'il n'y avait pas les visages radieux de papa et maman qui trouvent que leur Jeannot est un vrai génie — pauvre Jeannot, il avait manqué ses premières lignes et galopait à travers le reste sans bouger et la bouche à peine ouverte — eh bien, s'il n'y avait pas ces visages-là qui vous consolent un peu, ce serait vraiment trop écoeurant !

Les membres du Club Français du Collège de Stanstead sont tous d'accord sur ce point : le théâtre-amateur doit résister à la critique du théâtre professionnel, et surtout notre théâtre ! On ne monte pas son spectacle pour remplir tant bien que mal un devoir imposé, mais bien dans le désir ardent de présenter un petit chef-d'œuvre à un public gâté.

Si nous atteignons toujours notre but, nous l'ignorons, car nous nous rendons compte que les termes élogieux employés dans la presse et les lettres d'appréciation à notre égard, sont souvent flatteurs et visent à encourager les jeunes acteurs. Les 21 et 22 avril 1961, cependant, nous eûmes la certitude d'avoir offert un spectacle de choix qui, à tous les points de vue, frôlait la perfection.

Le premier soir, un public blasé ne remplissait que la moitié de la salle, mais, à mesure que les scènes se déroulèrent, il s'anima, et, finalement, s'enthousiasma à tel point que les applaudissements ne cessèrent de se renouveler une fois le rideau tombé. Le lendemain soir, salle comble ! Parmi les spectateurs : le député du comté de Stanstead à la Chambre des Communes et Mme Létourneau, M. Yvon Létourneau, plusieurs membres du clergé local, les présidents et présidentes des différentes sections locales de la Société St-Jean-Baptiste, une cinquantaine d'élèves du Couvent des Ursulines accompagnées de deux mères professeurs et de l'aumônier du couvent, des représentants de la presse anglaise et française. Les critiques parues dans "La Presse", "Sherbrooke Daily Record" et "Stanstead Journal" témoignent du grand succès, voire du triomphe qu'avaient remporté ces deux soirées.

M. Alfred Jean-Marie Ledeganek a étonné le public par sa nouvelle comédie fort originale, intitulée : "N'ajustez Pas Votre Appareil" et où il est question d'un grand spécialiste en électronique et astrophysique, le professeur Anselmo Bartolo Cantaventri. Celui-ci est l'inventeur de la désintégration de toute substance matérielle qu'il peut ensuite reconstituer à n'importe quel point de l'univers dans l'espace de quelques secondes.



Louis XIV (J. Paradis): "Quelle ingratitude!"



Cléopâtre (J. Hartgerink): "Le Canada? Je ne connais guère cette province de l'Empire!"

Branchant les protons, neutrons et électrons d'un reporter de T.V. désintégré sur le rayon de lumière qui transmet l'image du roi-soleil à une étoile distante de 300 années-lumière, il peut, après la réintégration des particules, faire interviewer le maître du château de Versailles pour les téléspectateurs du poste C.F.C.S. de l'Île-au-Rocher. Se servant ensuite d'autres étoiles, plus éloignées encore, comme réflecteurs de ses rayons omikron, le professeur Cantaventri envoie le reporter Julien Picard à la villa de Christophe Colomb, au palais de Néron, à la cour de Cléopâtre VII, et, finalement, sur un terrain vague devant la porte du paradis, pour y interviewer Adam et Eve.

Tout au long du deuxième acte (le premier se passe dans les bureaux de direction du poste C.F.C.S.-T.V.), la scène a pour seul décor un immense écran de télévision derrière lequel se déroulent les cinq interviews "historiques". S'il arrive un petit accident dans la réintégration — comme dans cette scène truquée où le reporter doit porter sa propre tête sous le bras — une inscription géante couvre l'écran: "N'ajustez Pas Votre Appareil". Disons tout de suite que l'énorme téléviseur est l'oeuvre de notre grand sorcier des travaux en bois, M. Hugh McClary.

L'interprétation des rôles fut plus qu'exceptionnelle. Carlos Barbouth comme professeur Cantaventri, dont le bon souvenir des délicieux spaghetti à la sauce tomate consommés sur la terrasse de la "Capra Furiosa" dominant toutes ses pensées, s'est révélé le plus parfait acteur qui se soit jamais produit sur les planches de Pierce Hall. Son dynamisme et son sens du comique qui, toutefois, ne lui permettait jamais de tomber dans la clownerie, lui ont valu l'admiration

et les éloges unanimes du public. Son admirable performance sur la scène était dédoublée de la lourde tâche qui lui incombait de régir le spectacle, travail dont bien peu de gens peuvent se faire une idée.

Jacques Paradis s'est magnifiquement acquitté de son double rôle de directeur du poste C.F.C.S. et de Louis XIV. Son costume d'apparat en blanc et or rehaussait encore davantage l'air de majesté que dégageait son très digne visage alors qu'il prononça les célèbres paroles: "L'état c'est moi!" Ruurd Heerema, en Christophe Colomb, planta comme il faut son oeuf sur la table, posa en chef indien et épata son interlocuteur par ses tours de prestidigitateur. Que dire de Donald Scheib et son Néron poète, bonhomme et monstre, qui déclara que l'incendie de Rome avait pris naissance dans une baraque à l'extrémité sud-est du Circus Maximus, "ubi iuvenis voluit praeparare hotes doges"! John Hartgerink a réalisé le remarquable tour de force d'incarner deux femmes: Cléopâtre et Eve. Ses costumes? Comme Cléopâtre, robe égyptienne de grand style, diadème, boucles d'oreilles géantes, broche, bracelets, sandales; comme Eve: un grand carton à emballage avec, en diagonale, l'inscription: "Censuré". A la question du reporter quel nom elle aimerait porter si elle en avait le libre choix, elle répond: "Oh, moi, j'aimerais m'appeler... Brigitte... ou Marilyn." Eric Rousseau, sommairement vêtu de quelques peaux, était un Adam petit-bourgeois et très malheureux à cause des extravagances de sa compagne qui ne veut plus marcher qu'avec des morceaux de bois hauts de quatre pouces sous les talons de ses sandales. Il lit dans le "Courrier du Paradis" qu'une soucoupe volante est venue s'écraser sur la route No 2 conduisant





Adam (E. Rousseau): "Ecoute, Eve, tu lis encore la page de la femme!"

du paradis au para-onze. **Julien Maziade** eut le deuxième rôle principal: le reporter Picard. Tantôt timide, tantôt courageux, il finit par devenir très galant homme en compagnie de Cléopâtre et d'Eve (à qui il commet la gaffe de s'adresser: "charmante fille d'Eve!"). On n'oubliera pas non plus les paroles de consolation qu'il adresse à Louis XIV lorsque celui-ci se plaint amèrement de l'indifférence des gens de Nouvelle France qui ne lui ont érigé ni statues ni bustes, et du fait que tout ce qui rappelle encore son nom est un hôtel pour voyageurs à Québec, sur quoi notre bon Julien déclare: "Votre Majesté peut se juger encore heureuse que son illustre nom soit éternisé dans un hôtel; que votre Majesté veuille bien se rappeler ce qui reste comme souvenir de l'empereur Vespasien . . . ."

**Fred Keller** dans le rôle d'un employé de bu-

reau du poste C.F.C.S., **Michel Reichmann**, **Ronald Handfield** et **Warren Ross** dans ceux d'annonceurs et **Richard Blenkiron** dans celui d'un caméraman, ont complété le tableau très vivant du premier acte. L'éclairage fut savamment réglé par deux experts en la matière: **Joseph Silverman** et **Trevor Hughes**.

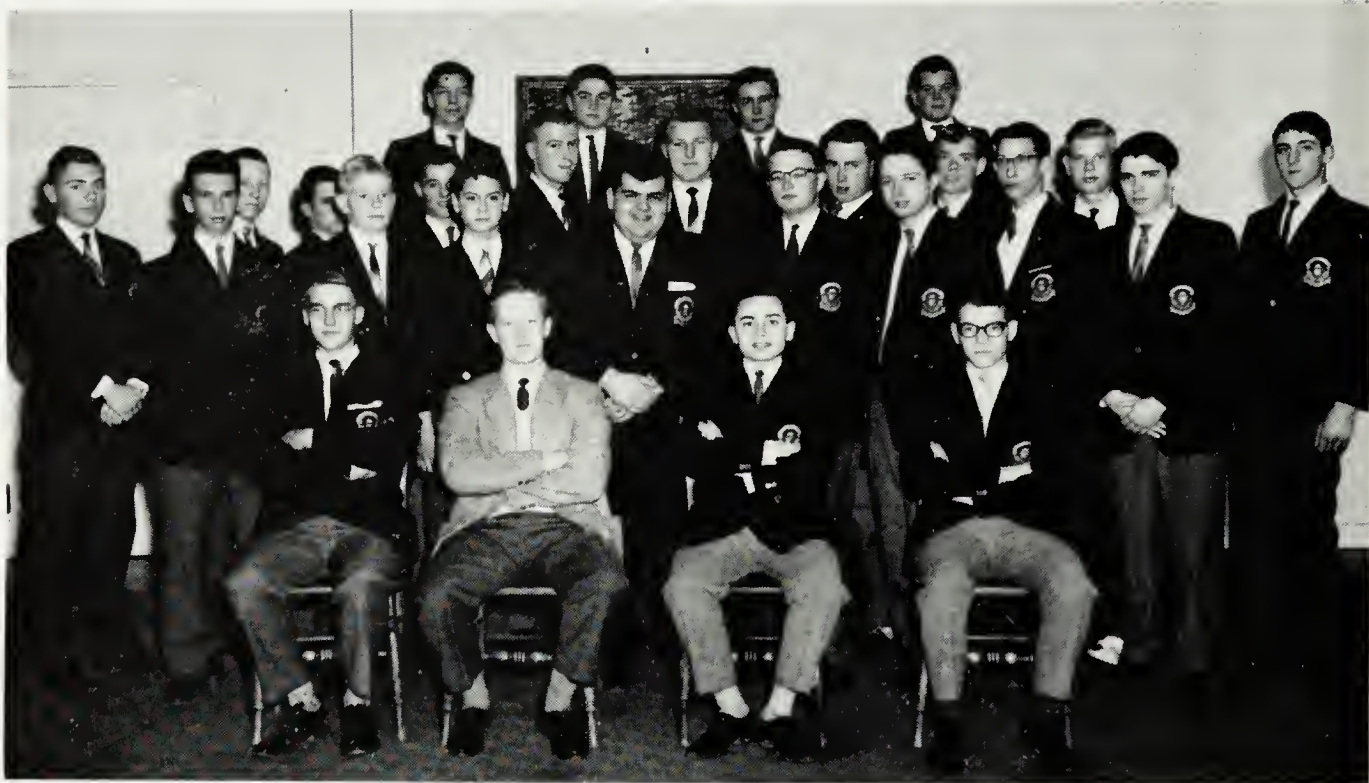
La plupart des costumes furent l'oeuvre des habiles mains de **Mme Cécile Ledeganck**, épouse de l'auteur, qui s'était aussi chargée, en association avec **Mme Mair Maekey**, d'une seconde tâche: maquiller les acteurs. Cette tâche, ces deux dames s'en sont acquittées d'une façon qu'on ne peut qualifier que de brillante.

Si on allait en tournée avec cette pièce l'année prochaine? Si on la présentait au festival dramatique des jeunes? On n'y aurait rien à perdre et tout à gagner.



Néron (D. Scheib): "Ah, que je chante bien!"

# CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB



Seated, l. to r.: F. Keller, Mr. Mackey (staff advisor), C. Barbouth, G. Sleeth,  
 Standing, 1st row: M. Mafalre, J. Ewen, D. Prebble, D. Kay, D. Schei', E. McManus, M. Reichmann,  
 N. Zimmerman, W. Davidson, G. Eisenkraft,  
 2nd row: D. Fitzgerald, F. Monroe, J. Moore, R. Wilkie, R. Blenkiron, T. Hughes, P. Racicot,  
 R. Heerema,  
 3rd row: A. Gold, D. Miller, R. Cummings, G. Rutherford.

Last year's tremendous success firmly acclaimed the Current Affairs Club as one of the most popular groups on the campus. And, in striving to repeat the feat, this year's members have superated it from all points of view. The number of meetings was doubled, the topics were more varied, and more support was given to it by the student body.

The President of the Club since its foundation, Carlos Barbouth, was re-affirmed in his post, which he has carried out extremely well, arranging meetings, interchanging correspondence, and striving constantly for its benefit. Elected as Recording Secretary for the year was Graham Sleeth, who fulfilled his duties with abnegation, and elected as Correspondence Secretary was Fred Keller, also to be congratulated on a fine job. Mr. Mackey once again gave us his invaluable help by being Staff Advisor.

The Club met for the first time on October 13, on which occasion Mr. Cowans spoke on "The Troubled Congo", laying special emphasis on the part history played in shaping the crisis which sprung up prior to and after their independence. A general discussion culminated successfully the first meeting.

On October 20, an open discussion was held on "The Crisis in the United Nations", which provided an interesting and informative interchange of ideas.

"Communism vs Christianity" was the subject of the following meeting, which had Rev. Hendry as special speaker. He discussed various aspects of Communism, such as its ideology in foreign affairs, and aired his views on the struggle between Communism and Christianity. A discussion followed it, in which many conflicting ideas were brought up.

The fourth meeting had Dr. Hutchison as special speaker, and dealt with "The U.S. Presidential Elections". After the discussion the Club proceeded to vote as to who would win; the majority advocated Mr. Nixon's cause, but the results of the elections, which took place only a few days later, proved that minorities can often be right.

Continuing the series of meetings on Communism, Dr. Tiszai spoke on "Red China vs Formosa". His personal experience and his detailed information provided an excellent speech, as was shown by the active discussion which followed it.

Mr. Ledeganek continued the series on Communism in the following meeting with his talk on "Trouble in the Satellites". As expected, his address was very informative since it was based on personal experience, and we all benefitted greatly from it.

The next meeting brought us part II of Mr. Ledeganek's speech: "Berlin". At this meeting, the club received the largest attendance up to



date. Some of the over 50 students could not even be seated, which seemed to make little difference to them. This talk, too, revealed the speaker's intimate knowledge of the topic.

Ending the series on Communism, Carlos Barbouth gave a speech on Cuba and the crisis which envelopes that country. After dwelling briefly on her early history, he explained in great detail Castro's revolution and the social injustices which sparked it, and went on to comment on the countless executions, on suppressions, and on the bellicose attempts of Castro's regime to undermine other countries' governments. The general discussion which followed it pointed out that the attitude of the members was one of dislike for the present Cuban government.

After a brief business meeting, the Club adjourned until the beginning of the winter term.

A general discussion on events during 1960 opened the winter term. Special interest was aroused by the Congo, Cuba, the U-2 incident, and the U.S. elections.

In the course of the next meeting, the election of officers took place, and plans for a visit to Ottawa were drawn up, which, due to academic pressures, proved impossible to fulfill.

The next speaker was Graham Sleeth, his topic "World Air Power". He showed pictures, made sketches, and, in short, demonstrated once more his amazing knowledge of Aeronautics.

Mr. Hackett followed with his talk on "Red China and the U.N." He advocated admittance of that country to the world body, with which we unanimously agreed.

So as to include Social Problems within the scope of the Club, the next two meetings were devoted to "Alcoholism in our Modern Society". Mr. Fisher, special speaker for both evenings, captured the interest of students and teachers alike with a captivating speech, in which he likened Alcoholism to a disease, the germs of which are present from birth in the blood of all

Alcoholics. He referred to those germs as the Factor X, and explained the steps being taken to destroy it, namely, the A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) and its work.

Last special speaker for the year was Dr. Tiszai, who once more delighted us with a splendid talk on the "Laotian Crisis". Vivid description of life conditions in Laos, as well as the constant threat of Red China made the problem seem more real in our minds.

The year's great experiment, however, was the Model U.N. Security Council Debate, held in Pierce Hall, attended by the whole Senior School, and judged by seven members of the Staff. The purpose was to familiarize the students with the procedure in the U.N. The subject was "Resolve that Red China Should Be Admitted Into the United Nations". The Chairman, Mike Reichmann, called the meeting to order and proceeded to introduce the speakers to the audience; representing the Soviet Union were Carlos Barbouth (Speaker) and Richard Blenkiron; representing France were Fred Keller (Speaker) and Arthur Gold; U.S. delegates were Gary Eisenkraft (Speaker), Edwin McManus, and Peter Racicot; Nationalist China was represented by Tyrone Payne (Speaker), Bob Cummings, and Frank Monroe; and spokesmen for Britain were Graham Sleeth (Speaker), Doug Prebble, and Norman Zimmerman. Russia proposed the Resolution in a fiery, condemning speech; France decided to abstain; the U.S. accused Red China of not being peace-loving, and firmly opposed its entrance; Nationalist China sided with the U.S., while Britain, presenting both sides of the question, cast its lot with Russia. A period of general questioning followed, after which the judges announced their verdict: 4 for the affirmative, 2 for the negative, one abstention; Russia and England had triumphed.

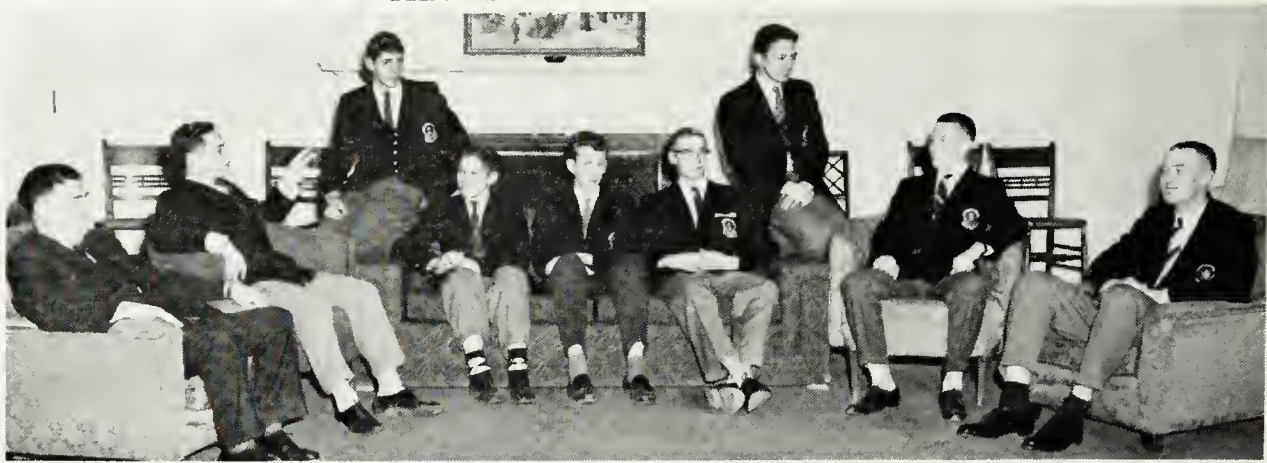
Following the debate, the President officially closed the Club for the year.



## ART CLUB

Art appreciation and painting were the scope of this restraint but select group. The staff advisor, Mr. Hermann, made modern art meaningful to his students who endeavoured to give expression to many a good artistic impulse.

In picture are shown: (seated, l. to r.): R. Blenkiron, Mr. Hermann, W. Ross, J. Hartgerink, (standing, l. to r.): G. Cliehe, D. Robinson, G. Tafelmacher, E. Beal.



From left to right: Mr. Hendry, Chaplain; C. Barbouth, G. Eisenkraft, A. Gold, R. Armitage, F. Keller, M. Reichmann, D. Fitzgerald, R. Wilkie.

### Remarks of Staff Advisor

A new club appeared on the Campus this year – the Bible Discussion Group. Several boys intimated that they wished to know more about the Bible and how to relate the message of the Bible to their daily lives, and out of their desire was born this new venture. The major faiths found in Canada were represented at our meetings.

Wednesdays at 6.30 P.M. was the time established for our discussion. The boys asked me to be the staff advisor and with the blessing of the Headmaster, I called the first meeting for November 2nd, 1960, at which time Ross Wilkie was elected President of the Club. The Rev. Dr. Harry Hutchison, despite his very busy schedule, honoured us with his presence at our first meeting and participated in the discussion.

Our meetings were of a very informal nature, and each boy was encouraged to participate in the discussion. Whereas we cannot measure the success of such a group, I feel that all of us benefited greatly by sharing the individual thoughts we had about the various topics presented for discussion. In a world of conflicting ideologies it is encouraging to find a small group who are prepared to discuss intelligently despite differences in religious belief.

Rev. James Hendry,  
Chaplain.

### Report of the President

Space does not permit a résumé of each discussion, but the following three topics are offered as a sample of the programme covered during the winter months.

(1) **What is faith?** We find that "faith" and "belief" are synonymous in common usage. Belief, however, grows into faith, when our belief is tested by some event, e.g. I may believe I can run 100 yards dash in 10 seconds. My faith in my ability to do this develops when I go on the track and try it. So it is with faith in God. We may believe in the existence of God. Our faith develops when we are aware of God's existence in our daily lives. Faith in God is progressive, because unless the individual person continues to grow in the faith, his faith cannot remain alive.

(2) **Can a person in uniform call himself a Christian?** Some offered the opinion that under certain circumstances we are required to kill our fellow men to uphold justice. Opposed to that view is the one which denies us this opportunity. "Thou shalt not kill" is ignored when a country is at war. It is possible, the group concluded, that a Christian could go to war with a clear conscience.

(3) **What is religion?** Many definitions could be offered for the word "religion", and no one definition can include all thoughts on the subject. Regular Church attendance, for example, though helpful to the individual, does not necessarily produce a "religious" person. Various reasons were given for regular Church attendance – fear, habit, self-righteousness. It seems that one's religion is the ultimate which he expects of life. A man may sacrifice his family life and money to "play the horses". Horse-racing becomes his religion and the racing sheet his Bible. Sacrifice is necessary to reach the ultimate. In a Biblical context, we are required to sacrifice to reach our ultimate – God.

The club had an average of eight members attending each meeting, and I believe that we learned that tolerance of other people's opinions is the means whereby we may get a better understanding of our fellow men.

The project this year for the Bible Discussion Group is to buy a book for our Library. The book we would like to buy would be one such as Hailey's **Bible Handbook**. Our aim is to build up the Biblical department of the College Library.

As President of the club I feel I have learnt a great deal from our informal meetings. It is the hope of the Club of 60-61 that in the years to come the members may learn as much as we did this year.

I would like to thank the Rev. J. Hendry for all the help and support he has given us this season. The Club was successful because the members were keenly interested in discussing the topics presented to them.

Ross Wilkie,  
President.



# PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB



Front row from l. to r.: E. McManus, F. Keller, R. Handfield.  
Back row from l. to r.: W. Allo, J. Silverman, A. Thompson.

As a hobby or as a profession, photography is fascinating, but very time-consuming. Development of films, printing, and enlarging are processes that cannot be hurried without a sacrifice in the quality of the work. And in any artistic endeavour there can be no such sacrifice: the quality is what counts. Because of this fact, and because time is a scarce commodity in a private school, the scope of the Photographic Club is always limited.

Nevertheless, it can be said that each year brings a few advances. In recent years it has been our desire to hold an exhibition of black and white prints, and this year this ambition was at last fulfilled. In the last days of May the Club displayed about thirty prints mounted on white cardboard, and showed on a screen a smaller number of 2 x 2 colour slides. There was a variety of subject matter, including portraits, school events and nature topics. In addition to photographs there were some photograms, which may be called "photographs without a camera": these are shadow designs made on photographic paper in front of a light source, where every assistance is given to the imagination of the individual.

Photograms are a medium of photography in which abstract conceptions may be illustrated. For a photographic club they have the advantage of requiring little equipment and little time.

Twice during the year Mr. Ross showed slides, first to show the range of subject material available to camera enthusiasts in the vicinity of the College, and later to show a collection of slides, taken during the last three years, of College activities. Three movies were shown to the Club and visitors, including a Bell Telephone movie on ultra-slow motion photography and two nature films by the Ontario photographer Chris Chapman, namely *The Seasons* and *Quetico*. Both of these films showed clearly that a camera, like a human eye, is an optical instrument whose use depends on the owner. Both films demonstrated the fact that photography is an art.

It was fortunate this year that the International Salon of Photography at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts was held during our Easter holidays. Several Club members were able to view the black and white prints, colour prints and colour slides exhibited there.

(Mr.) W. G. Ross.



Sorry, we don't believe it.



Snow and ice: this we believe.



Believe in law and order!



# *The Cadet Corps.*



Commodore W. G. Ross flanked by Dr. Hutchison (right) and Cadet Major F. M. Veit (left) inspecting the corps.



Presentation of the Strathcona Medal to Cadet Major F. M. Veit by Commodore W. G. Ross.



Above: Presentation of arms; colour party formation.

Below: the Stanstead College Cadet Corps.





*Verse and Prose*

## THOUGHT

To fathom God, no man can do,  
No soul can tell the Maker's will,  
For life's a secret yet untold,  
A puzzle for our hearts to fill.  
For countless lives through endless years,  
In blood and sweat and salt of tears  
Has come a thought, in words just three:  
"God is love." To Him praise be.

Michael Reichmann, 10b



## INFORMALITY

I have no notion of time;  
My heart is a clock  
Which meditating on the hours  
Has come to stop.

Each minute looks upon it;  
Each record contemplates it,  
And with that notion of time  
Nobody goes anywhere.

I always come to all places an hour ahead  
Or an hour behind  
Because my heart at times  
Stops to hear its beat.

I have no notion of time;  
That's why many times I think  
That when I die, I'll die  
After the day of my death.

Julio Cova, 10a



## SUDDENLY A STORM

It is midnight; peace and silence reign, and darkness rules the sea, save for the tiny twinkling reflection on the water of the tiny twinkling star-board light. The warm summer breeze placidly strokes the white, open sails, while gentle waves reach the sides of the yacht, and break in their habitual, rhythmic way. Suddenly, the temperature rises till breathing becomes unbearable, and the wind hisses with a mounting roar. From gathering clouds, drops of rain sprinkle the sea. Now the wind beats the sails with a maddened furor, while giant waves prepare for the assault. Now a lightning, then a thundering, then a lightning once more. The yacht shakes in ecstatic convulsions, up and down, up and down, and becomes a toy of desperate Neptune, who threatens to swallow it into the dark and gloomy abyss of the depths. Wave after wave invades the deck in a never ending file, and showers of salt and torrents of rain pound alike with a deafening cacophony on the feeble frame of the craft, echoing their loud clashing through earth and sky. Then the wind dies down, as suddenly as it had begun, then the clouds close their bosom, then the waves calm down till once again peace and silence reign in the sea.

Carlos A. Barbouth,

## YOUTH

Now that I peer back through the fog of confusion and recovered fumbles which I call my childhood, I think of the many trials and tribulations that I have gone through. The older generations are continually saying "Oh, to be young again", but they only remember the good times, and the many carefree days. What they fail to recall is the mentality and reasoning capacity of a child.

Statements such as these often lead to great misunderstandings between parents and their children for they fail to realize that something quite clear to them might be a complete puzzle to their small toddler. Many fantastic ideas and visions can be conjured by these little minds which often lead to serious problems in later life. As they advance into their early school years, the world is gradually beginning to open its doors to them, and little by little the child begins to understand some things and greatly confuses others. Fantasies such as the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus, when disclosed as to their true purpose, add to their misunderstanding. They often wonder why their parents lied to them about it, and feel that possibly many other things that they are led to believe are not true.

Now as the world progresses on with its many changes, a growing boy or girl will be faced with more problems and confusions and will be forced to grow up much more quickly. Two hundred years ago, the average child was reared in a small town where everything was quiet. He had no worries about the future, for he would go into the same trade as his father. He did not have the opportunity of seeing the world and the only life he had to worry about was the one in a town where generations of his people had been before him. Today, with the new methods of travel, children see more of the world and must grow up quickly. With the many problems of the world today and the ones in the future. I feel that I am very fortunate not to be a child of the future.

John Stewart.





## "MESSAGE IN THE SUN"

As morning mists cease to exist, and stars and  
moon sway low,  
And frosty leaves on frosty trees in golden glory  
glow,  
The rising sun, in royal splendour, send us  
radiant rays  
To flood the land and sea, and lighten all our  
foolish ways.

But faint our minds, and faint our hearts, and  
faint our earthly might,  
Essay to put to use the message in that Godly  
light;  
Men know it warns "don't lie, don't steal,  
don't fight, don't kill, don't hate",  
Yet, senseless as they are, they won't accept that  
note from fate.

Thus, men will always be the same, in joy, in  
pain, in tears,  
And suns will rise, and suns will set for many  
coming years,  
Until the people of this earth accept those  
age-old cries,  
Until wars cease, and peace endures, and hate  
forever dies.

Carlos Barbouth.

## THE KEY

A happy life is but a room with a locked door.  
There is one key that fits the door. It is an alloy  
of: fear of God, faith, honesty, truth and love.

As you try to mould that key, you will find that  
the first edge you shape is the fear of God. You  
attempt the second groove and something inside  
you says you have no faith. Outward show, yes,  
but faith, no. Years roll on and your faith be-  
comes real and concrete. Instantly work on the  
key is renewed and with faith you have new-  
found honesty.

Still you have no truth, a very essential ingre-  
dient. So you read the classics, gaze at fine  
paintings, and thrill to the sight of forests,  
mountains, streams and lakes, where you see the  
perfection of God's creations. Suddenly you find  
truth and love instilled in you by some imper-  
ceptible divine power. Praise be to God! You  
now have the key. You now rush to the door  
and find . . . and find that the door is not there.  
The room is not there. And you ery.

Then a voice breaks the serenity of the empti-  
ness. And the voice speaks, "Many years ago you  
came here but could not open the door. It was  
I who forbade it. Then you made an honest  
attempt to find the key and you did. I am go-  
ing to leave now. When I do you will see, for  
a moment, the world as you once saw it."

The voice is gone but the promised vision takes  
its place. You stare in awe. Then you are over-  
come with panic and fear. The understanding  
becomes your virtue. You ask yourself if it is  
really possible that you thought of God's Earth  
being as dirty and ugly as you just saw it. The  
answer to this, my friend, is yes. You walk away  
smiling. You now know what the door was.  
Simply eyelids to be lifted. You look once more.  
You smile. You clutch your heart, for here you  
have the key.

Joseph Silverman.



## BLOOPERS

The marking of examinations, tests and essays is the only part of a teacher's job that is downright boring (unless we include listening to his lectures). Occasionally, however, the marking clerk is relieved by the humour of some of the answers, humour that is for the most part unintended by the student.

It is with pleasure that the Geography and History Departments reproduce here some of the choicest items of a valuable collection of what might be called "bloopers", all of which have been recorded at Stanstead College in the last three years.

Firstly we quote some admirable examples of clear, concise description. One student writes this on the Mediterranean Climate:

"The year is much the same all year around, where in the North it is just the opposite." Another equally illuminating explanation tells us why there is a larger range of temperature inland than on the coast:

"This statement is true because water is warmer than land and if it is warm in summer 50°F and the summer will not be very high 70°F which is a range of very low temperature but in the middle of a continent it has no warm air or water and it goes very low to about 0 and in summer with no water to make it colder goes up to 70°F which is a much bigger range than 20°F."

Whereas there is suspicion in our minds that the author of the above was a bit confused in his thinking, not to mention his expression, here follows a response which is unsurpassed in its down-to-earth simplicity. When asked in what ways northern France differed from southern France one budding Geographer wrote, "It is farther north." In a similar vein, the question "What two types of climate occur in France?" received the unhesitating answer, "Summer and winter".

Many bloopers are formed when a simple spelling mistake changes a word to something much funnier. For example, "Hurricanes are giant masses of air that . . . blow with traffic force." In a brilliant historic appreciation one student writes that "There were frequent squirmishes between the English and French in early Acadia." An accordant type of coastline is misnamed an accordion coast, a radial drainage system is called a radio drainage, and as a special response to the Atomic Age the adjective "old-fashioned" becomes old-fission. Cliffed headlands turn into cliff headlines, igneous rock becomes ingenious. Luxembourg is run by a Grand Duek, and a boundary layer in the atmosphere is called a stratospouse, which may be translated as "flat wife".

A point made by the teacher so deliberately and (he thinks) so clearly and forcibly, may become mixed with other points in the mind of a slumbering or day-dreaming student, and may later be reproduced in a surprising form. We read "The Hebrews were led out of their cap-

tivity in Egypt by Attila the Hun." Before recovering from our surprise another answer reveals that "Karst is a city in Africa," that "bocage is a type of coffee", and finally one that makes sense, "a collective farm is a collective farm". What could be more logical than that? Certainly not the statement that "Ferrel's Law is a funnel shape instrument which tells the amount of rain and snow which has fallen in a year."

The keynote of student humour as expressed in these bloopers is the fact that it is an accident. It is a complete surprise. Consider the following:

"Richard II's poll tax meant that every person in England with a head had to pay a tax to the King."

"The land of Egypt is very dry and it's at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea."

An especially distinctive kind of blooper is what might be called the UMMW, or Unintelligible Mess of Misspelled Words.

An example is,

"There is a large distribution of people near river because reason I. Usually cities of Rivers because of the transportation."

Another, on the subject of monsoons, is,

"They are sand riffs that move place to place once a town was moved several times. This monsoon form as a moon shape sand pile."

A third confusing statement is,

"Usual we see cities around the Hydro stations or near by because the need power for electric utensials."

Incidentally the first and last of these were the work of a grade ten student.

Sometimes a wrong answer is so wrong that it is ridiculous. When asked to name the two languages spoken in Belgium a (grade 10) student wrote "The people in Belgium speak French and Polish." Not to be outdone another insisted "The people of Belgium speak Teutonic and Lappish." One pupil showed a strange misconception of the sea by writing "The oceans are fill with salt, anybody who would dry to drink some of it might as well not drink at all, because it will burn."

A remarkable belief in man's power to alter the landscape was shown by whoever wrote "Rome had a port before, but because his wars with other countries, they had to put away their port." Full marks in originality (and we dare say accuracy if there are no Seots around) go to the grade 11 Geography student who, when asked for three adjectives describing the Highland Zone of Great Britain, wrote "wet, seenie, useless."

As the boy sits gazing out of the window a note of longing creeps into his writing, and as he describes the geography of the French Riviera he adds, "Really it is beautiful. There are many sandy beaches and beautiful things that you could do there."

Mr. W. G. Ross  
Mr. J. D. Mackey



# *The World Seen from Stanstead*

## **WHY RED CHINA SHOULD BE ADMITTED TO THE U. N.**

In the United Nations of to-day, the State of Formosa, with a population of ten million, has a seat in the General Assembly, and also one on the Security Council; yet Communist China, with a population of over six hundred and fifty million, does not have a seat. Why is this? What are the major arguments for and against her entry?

"Communist China was taken over by a tightly disciplined Communist hand. There isn't a broad public support for this government". And yet how did it get in? Even if we overlook how it got in, the essence of the above quotation by Henry Cabot Lodge is that Red China would not represent the people of China if she were in the United Nations. But does Nationalist China represent them? Does Nationalist China control the six hundred and fifty million people of the Mainland? I think not. In this modern world, the spectre of atomic warfare rises high in the minds of all men. It would be sheer hypocrisy if we, the peace loving nations of the world, or so we always claim to be, did not make every effort to prevent war. The solution is disarmament in some form or another, or at least some form of international control to prevent war. I am not going to argue the pros and cons of disarmament, but, all hope is lost for any attempt at disarmament if Red China is not included. Red China has the greatest manpower in the world. In time of war she can absorb more punishment than any other nation in the world. In addition, Communist China will soon have the atomic bomb. These two factors: possession of an atomic bomb and almost unlimited manpower reserves, make her a power to be reckoned with. Yet how are we to get Red China to the conference table on disarmament or anything else, if we exclude her from the one great world organization that exists?

Along the same line we point to article 4, section 1, which states that peace loving nations only may enter. Yet we have nations such as Russia with a long list of aggressions.

In the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Rights, article 25, paragraph 2, states that everyone has the right to a good standard of living and medical care. Yet Communist China is excluded from all but the slimmest aid from the World Health Organization, on the grounds that she is not a member. Yet China is the world's most populated nation. Here disease can strike at any time, and could easily spread uncontrolled throughout the closely packed population. Here, more than in any other nation of the world, the full resources of the World Health Organization must be thrown in, but they are not, being rather obviously distributed among member countries of the United Nations.

China is on the road to economic prosperity. She still has a long way to go, but the distance she has already come is incredible. Yet, in this giant among nations, the problem of food can never be overlooked. Failure in crops can result in major setbacks, in a need for food from outside. Food costs money, and the time lost through starved workers not toiling, increases the cost farther. Loans from the International Bank could bring Communist China over this hurdle, but the International Bank is merely a part of the International Monetary Fund, an **organization open only to members of the United Nations**. Is it any wonder that the people of China, who often suffer from starvation and disease, look on us with envy and animosity? Is it any wonder they hate those who will not allow them to enter the United Nations to benefit from its specialized agencies? Is it any wonder they hate the people of America, who, while enjoying the world's highest standard of living, deny Communist China's entry into the United Nations? This is the reason for the "hate America" campaign, which rages throughout this country. This is the tinder box that can ignite the world into the blazing inferno of World War III, destroying all we have ever hoped for and even striven for. This enlarged Bosnia can only be prevented from erupting through the aid of the United Nations' specialized agencies — in short, through the entry of Communist China to the United Nations.

Graham Sleeth.



## **THE CHANGING AMERICAS**

Since I was old enough to understand what I read in the newspapers, it has seemed to me that all over the world, people of the various nations are trying to improve their living conditions. Mostly it is by rising up against the people who rule their country, and putting into power laity who make all kinds of promises to improve the conditions of the poorer commonalty.

Up to now these events have always occurred in Europe or in other places so far away from Canada that they have not affected us, and therefore, we have not given these things too much thought.

The uprisings in Africa against the white rule and the suppression of the natives by the white rulers in South Africa have been of great concern to us because of their ties with the Commonwealth, but the attitude of our Government has been that we must not interfere, and this attitude has been carried through to the people. Also the civil war in Laos has been something which we read about, but do not concern ourselves with, as our attitude is that Laos is a long way off and whatever happens does not affect us.

During the past few weeks we have been made to realize that these events can happen much closer to us and can have a very great effect on our lives.

About eighteen months ago, when Fidel Castro led an uprising and forced out of office the dictator Batista, the Canadian attitude was a very tolerant one, and there was a general feeling that it was a good thing for Cuba, but it was still no concern of ours and we should let the Cubans muddle through as best they could in setting up a democratic form of government and raising the standard of living of the people.

Unfortunately, the attitude of the United States and of Canada of leaving Cuba to the Cubans, resulted in Castro being unable to run the country on what is known to us as a democratic basis, and he had to resort to rule by force. In order to keep himself in power he had to nationalize agriculture and what little industry they had and he suppressed opposition by taking over the newspapers and the radio.

The United States and Canada ignored what was happening there and as a result, Castro was getting deeper and deeper into trouble and finally turned to the Soviets for help. As a result, Cuba has now become a Communist type country, and is a serious threat to the security of the whole American continent.

Not long ago there was an attempt at a counter-revolution in Cuba, but it failed. Canada did not want to get involved because the attitude of our Government appears to be to steer a middle course and not offend anyone, but very shortly we will have to decide upon some positive action. We will either have to face the fact that Communism is established in Latin America and will gradually creep into all the different countries down there and therefore put Canada and the U.S. on the defensive against the whole of South America, or we shall have to get actively involved in a campaign to remove the root of the evil by force. What the outcome of such an action would be, no one can dare to foretell.

David Fitzgerald.

4

## CANADA AND THE COMMONWEALTH

Before discussing the position Canada holds in the Commonwealth, we first must know the meaning of the word Commonwealth. It is defined as a political body, an independent community.

The Commonwealth was the outcome of a political development that began with representative government followed by responsible government in the British Colonies. The colonies had a strong desire for self-government in domestic affairs, and later in foreign affairs. Thus, they became Dominions, almost full-fledged nations. The basic problem facing the British

Government was how to extend Dominion autonomy, and at the same time, preserve the Imperial connection. The answer was through a Commonwealth. By slowly tracing its development we shall see how this was attained, and how Canada participated.

After the First World War, the ties of loyalty were strengthened to the motherland, at the same time creating a national spirit. Because of Canada's participation in the war, Canada's Prime Minister, Robert Borden, argued that she should express her opinions in the conduct of the war. Thus, the Imperial War Cabinet was created. By this the Dominions were able to share in an Imperial Foreign Policy, and from then on they were to be recognized as autonomous nations of an Imperial Commonwealth. Soon after the war, due to the persistence of Borden, the Dominions gained the right to sign peace treaties, and to enter the League of Nations.

After the war there was the problem of how to make a foreign policy suitable to the Dominions. A single foreign policy for the Empire was no longer acceptable, for the Dominions were to speak for themselves. When Canada suggested to Britain in 1923, that only the signatures of Canada and the United States should appear on the Halibut Treaty because they were the only two involved, she agreed. This meant the Dominions were given the right to make foreign policies. After this concession the Dominions began to establish diplomatic relations in foreign capitals as well as maintaining their ties with Commonwealth members. In the Imperial Conference of 1926, the Balfour report defined the Commonwealth, outlining the Dominions as autonomous communities, equal in status, united only by the Crown, which was to be represented by a Governor-General. In 1947 Canada became a Kingdom sharing her ruler with the other members of Commonwealth united by the Crown.

However, the nations were not completely autonomous, there were still some connections; for example, the Privy Council was the last court of appeal for the Dominions, but by 1949 Canada ended the right to appeal to the Council. The power to amend her Constitution still lay in Britain, but in the same year 1949, the Canadian Parliament took over the power to amend any part of her Constitution except matters dealing with Provincial affairs. This is the only part of her Constitution she cannot amend, and when she does, she will control all parts of her Constitution.

When the Second World War commenced, Canada signed her own declaration of war in September 1939; thus, she amply illustrated her autonomy. The contributions of the Dominions to the British cause were proof of Sir Robert Borden's contention that the growth of autonomy strengthened the ties of loyalty to the Crown.

Bob Cummings.



Today, the average man is considered quite civilized; but is he really, or is he just in the process of becoming civilized? I should think the latter more correct.

We live today in a world which is still predominantly barbaric. It is cut up into sectors of powers largely conflicting with each other. These are: the influence of Communism, and the influence of Democracy.

Democracy as the world knows it, is not the fullest democracy possible. Governments have to enforce rules on citizens, because of the morals of the people. As an illustration, let us take crime. It is a menace to society and to a nation's welfare. But what is crime? Crime is an offense against morality; it stems from the early life of the criminal, which bestowed poor and mainly barbaric principles into the individual.

Communism, threatening Democracy, is also considered barbaric; that is, it is called barbaric by the Democratic nations. The real Communists keep a stiff check on most of the Asian peoples. These peoples have fewer privileges than their Democratic counterparts, so it seems fit they should have more barbaric minds. Thus we see barbarism existing in Communism and Democracy.

Man, however, is still trying to rid himself of uncivilized ideas. He will not be able to do this until he learns how to unite as one body. He persists in making war; he is continually seeking power, and he is fearful of himself and his neighbours.

In Africa we are experiencing the rise of nationalism. Apartheid divides the Union of South Africa; the Congo is split by leaders who are guiding a mass of people, largely uneducated, and who possess a great influence of barbarism. Africans, in general, are unaware of the refinements of culture, which are carried on in the Northern hemisphere. The beating of drums attracts the whole of Africa. But not only in Africa is it so moving.

Here, in North America, the bulk of the youth is swayed by popular music. Music which has certain "beats" to it. This, too, illustrates how close to the monkey man really is. Darwin, in his "Origin of the Species", said man evolved from a creature such as the monkey. Today he is still in the process of evolving into a much more civilized being.

Man has still a great deal of time to pass before he ever becomes civilized. In this age he could face extinction with the new methods of warfare. He is not satisfied with his present status; if he were only civilized, he could determine what is best for himself.

Michael Malabre.

How can the world secure peace?

In the first place, all the countries of the world must be united under one government. Obviously, many national leaders would not relish yielding their positions to someone else. Since only one of these leaders can be "President of the World", hence in to-day's world situation, these leaders have more power than they would have in a subordinate position.

A world union would necessitate a general disarmament. Disarmament has been a major topic in many discussions such as the Hague Conference of 1899, but no positive proposal was reached. Let's face facts: nearly one hundred percent of all discussions on this topic were "all conference and no disarmament."

National disarmament was again attempted in 1921-22 by the Washington Conference. Important navies of the world were reduced — specifically the ones of Britain, United States, France, Italy, and Japan. In 1930, the London Conference followed. France and Italy quarreled and finally left the discussion altogether. France declared that she would never accept a naval equality with Italy. Again in 1932, sixty nations met in Geneva to discuss every possibility of the question. As in former talks, by different people and in different countries, they also accomplished virtually nothing. This was the result of Germany demanding an equality of arms with other nations. After the death and destruction caused by World War I, France, fearing Germany, insisted that national security should come first; hence, advocating an international police force. Adolf Hitler stepped forward to withdraw Germany before any further considerations could be made on France's proposal. After a hurried conference, the League of Nations was made the "international police force". When it was put to the test on several occasions, it turned out to be a complete failure.

After disarmament, there must be a feeling of security. There cannot be any fear that some power has cached away some weapons instead of destroying them all. The great fear would be that the vulnerability of the world would be too great a temptation for a power, immediately after disarmament, to swoop down and conquer the world. I'm almost certain that there would be enough weapons hidden away by every nation that would supply all the opposing forces.

Hypothetically let us say that all the nations have disarmed; that there is full co-operation with the government which used to be that of a neutral power, such as Switzerland, and which is now the federal government of the world; and that every former nation has a governor who is responsible to Switzerland, and that a specially trained police force, consisting of either natives of the respective countries or foreign officers, is on hand to enforce the international or universal laws. Would not this be a form of communism?

While there is commercial competition on the globe, peace could not last forever. It is a proven fact that people are individuals, hence they cannot be treated as a group. Every person has his own power of thinking and that cannot be taken away from him.

People of the West Indies would become jealous of those in India because of their higher production of bananas. They would soon demand certain alterations in their law, so that they could produce more bananas. One by one, other countries would voice their grievances, and no doubt, the government's decisions would injure somebody's pride. Unions would secretly be organized and would fight for their goals. The radicals would sabotage the government and nationalistic feeling will 'shoot to a new high'. Other nations would either join in or else be swept into war before the police force could be mobilized efficiently enough to subdue the uprising(s). Troops, as a last resort would be organized and therefore there would be general amament once again.

I'm afraid that this would continue either until someone blows the world to dust or until the ice sheet covers the earth again.

Fred Keller.

## QUEBEC-LABRADOR

The first white men who were able to view the sea-coast from their staunchy sailing craft, called northeast Canada "the land God gave to Cain". For four centuries since that time, the world has been content to leave it at that.

Until recently the Quebec-Labrador frontier has been far from world activity, dead, unimportant to the white man. For 300 years after the time of Jacques Cartier, visitors to this land were few and far between. The occasional Roman Catholic missionary, whose endless tracks often cut the first lines on blank maps, frequently touched the seacoast running from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Ungava Bay. Sometimes he even penetrated into the interior, but this was very seldom.

The Montagnais Indians, the only tribe existing in Labrador to-day, mapped the Laurentian Highlands with astonishing accuracy, much to the relief of the trader and trapper. They gathered scant information of the interior of what is

now Quebec-Labrador, but this information was of little use to him.

The first genuine explorers began to arrive around the middle of the 19th century, and it was not long before news of these explorations began to appear in print. One such explorer, Albert Low, travelled over 7,000 miles by foot, canoe, and dogsled. His tireless actions helped even out the unknown wilderness of this bleak land.

And it was bleak. A land of little cover, little vegetation, but thousands of lakes; water everywhere. In some places over half the surface is water. It flows in streams collecting in lakes, muskegs, and swamps. Before the days of the bush plane, snowmobile, and motorboat, travel in this barren land consisted of the canoe and dogsled.

Here is a world of little green. Occasionally, one might see a patch of gray caribou moss, soil permitting, in other places bare rock. As one travels further north, the timber begins to thin out. The ever present, silvered skeletons of burned spruce is symbolic of this country. Centuries ago, travellers reported giant forest fires raging over the country for weeks on end, unchecked, most likely as a result of the Indians signal fires and leaving them burning. In this cold and infertile land, it takes many decades to cover over the scars.

At one time, the region was largely inhabited by Indians, basing their existence on the herds of caribou which make this land their home. For some unexplained reason, the herds began to die out, causing the Indian population likewise to thin out. To-day few Indians live here all year round. Fish are plentiful, and herds of caribou can be found, but a man lost in the interior would not last long.

But Albert Low saw more than a barren wilderness. He reported cherry-red deposits of earth, rich in iron ore, and he traced many belts of this substance through the heart of the country. To-day these red deposits form a solid economic background for Quebec-Labrador, an ideal source of life for this once dead land, now open to the active world. "Stark and forbidding", the ancient plateau of the Quebec-Labrador frontier is vital to the North American future.

Edwin McManus.



This is how they bridged the gap between East and West in Stanstead.



# *With many tongues*

## THE THIRD LANGUAGE

The opportunity to study a foreign language this year was gratefully taken advantage of by a number of students ranging from Grade VIII to Grade XII. The German class, conducted by Mr. Ledeganck, met regularly twice a week commencing right at the start of the school year. The course provided a working knowledge of the language and, in addition, some valuable notions of general linguistics. Regret was expressed that the class had to be stopped because of the coming of the Easter exams. We hope that, in the years to come, this will be a regular class in the school calendar, side by side with Spanish.

Fred Keller.



## DUTCH

### HET 1960-61 BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

Ik prijs mezelf gelukkig dit jaar in het Bantam hockey team gespeeld te hebben. Het team heeft veel moeilijke tijden, maar ook veel plezierige perioden doorgemaakt.

Onze openingswedstrijd werd op Bishop's gespeeld waar we met 8:3 verloren. Het leek een slecht begin, maar we haalden op gedurende het seizoen. We gaven de hoop nooit op. Onze tweede wedstrijd werd op Lower Canada College gespeeld waar we verloren met de verschrikkelijke uitslag van 21:2. Lower Canada had een zeer sterk team.

Na de kerstvacantie, die op 10 Januari eindigde, verbond ons team zich met twee andere teams, n.l. Sunnyside High School en Beebe Elementary School in een competitie. Van de drie wedstrijden tegen Beebe verloren wij er een, en wonnen we er twee, en de enige wedstrijd die we tegen Sunnyside speelden, werd door ons gewonnen. En tenslotte wonnen wij de trofee. Dat was een glorieus ogenblik voor ons.

Onze aanvoerder, Jimmy Gordon, was onze beste speler dit jaar. Ook moeten we Doug Prebble en Allan McRae van de verdedigingslinie en Tom Garland, de keeper, bedanken voor hun verdienstelijke spel. Tom verbeterde enorm gedurende het jaar, en redde het team bij gelegenheden . . . .

Ik, voor mij, geloof dat ons hockey seizoen een succes was.

Jan Hartgerink.

## FRENCH

### MONTREAL — MA VILLE

Il y a à peine quatre siècles, Montréal n'était qu'un humble petit village indien appelé Hochelaga, situé sur le fleuve Saint-Laurent, à environ deux cent milles en amont de Québec. Aujourd'hui, grâce à son importance, cette ville est devenue la métropole du Canada.

Ce qui fait la force de Montréal, c'est avant tout la langue qu'on y parle, la chère langue française, si âprement défendue et conservée, en dépit des circonstances historiques les plus défavorables, par les anciens colons. Actuellement, les deux langues sont officielles et cela contribue énormément à la popularité et à la prospérité de la ville.

Montréal est non seulement un grand centre d'affaires et de commerce, mais aussi un des plus grands et plus importants ports de l'Amérique du Nord, surtout depuis l'inauguration de la voie maritime du St-Laurent en juin 1959. Par ce fait, nous pouvons maintenant voyager, venant de l'océan, jusqu'aux points les plus reculés des Grands Lacs, soit du côté américain, soit du côté canadien, sans même quitter l'eau. Pour ce qui est des voies de communication, il y a encore les chemins de fer, le "Canadien National" et le "Pacifique Canadien", les grandes compagnies aériennes et je ne sais combien de lignes d'autobus reliant Montréal à tous les points, si éloignés soient-ils, de ce vaste territoire qui s'appelle le Canada.

Montréal possède un grand nombre d'industries, trois (bientôt cinq) universités, d'innombrables hôpitaux et de bien modernes édifices. Ce qu'il y a peut-être de plus remarquable, ce sont les nombreuses églises, et tout particulièrement l'Oratoire St-Joseph, dont la beauté est rehaussée par le magnifique cadre naturel du versant nord du Westmount. Les musées de la ville, dont le célèbre musée de cire, offrent un choix d'objets d'art et historiques, voire des scènes historiques, d'une valeur plutôt rare.

Les citoyens et touristes à la recherche de distractions et d'amusements trouveront leur compte dans les nombreux théâtres, cinémas, arènes de sport, hippodromes, restaurants et boîtes de nuit à la parisienne. Ceux qui aiment la nature peuvent faire de longues promenades dans les bois du Mont Royal et visiter les jardins et les parcs tels que le Jardin Botanique et le Parc Lafontaine.

Montréal est une des plus belles villes au monde et nous pouvons être fiers d'y résider.

Joseph Silverman.



È troppo presto per valutare nei dettagli la politica globale della nuova Amministrazione repubblicana degli Stati Uniti. Interessante è il proposito di Kennedy di costituire un "Peace Corps (Corpo della Pace)", cioè di attivisti che operano disinteressatamente nei paesi afro-asiatici, dei quali, raccogliendo il loro turbolento nazionalismo, egli vuole promuovere l'autodeterminazione. Resta però incerto l'esito di questo piano, perché l'anticolonialismo, malgrado le buone intenzioni americane o quelle insidiose sovietiche, si manifesta sempre in senso anti-europeo; e il vecchio Continente, oggetto e non soggetto della politica afro-asiatica di Kennedy, è posto dall'America di fronte a un preoccupante dilemma: o l'Europa è forte e allcata de l'America, e allora l'operazione di sottrarre l'Africa e l'Asia alla penetrazione comunista può avere successo; oppure l'America, nel quadro della strategia globale, indebolisce l'Europa, facendola cadere nell'orbita sovietica, e allora, con l'appoggio, sia pure estorto, dei paesi europei, la vittoria di Mosca in Asia e in Africa è sicura.

Fino ad oggi, bene o male ma con evidenza, il mondo occidentale è stato rappresentato dall'esse Europa-Stati Uniti, e qualquasi mutamento della politica americana che trascuri questo asse, può verificarsi soltanto attraverso un colloquio a due U.S.A.-U.R.S.S., in cui l'Europa sarebbe un oggetto diplomatico e non un soggetto. Si arriverà a tanto? In nome della resurrezione del prestigio americano voluta da Kennedy e in nome della coesistenza predicata da Krushchev, si arriverà a scambiare Adenauer con Castro, Berlino con Cuba, la OTAN con una intesa sulla separazione del mondo in due zone d'influenza? Kennedy deve sapere che, se per avventura egli fosse trascinato su questa strada dal suo stesso nobile dinamismo e dall'insidia di Krushchev, sicuramente molti governi europei e sud-americani, alcuni per vocazione ed altri per sopravvivere, aprirebbero il colloquio con Mosca prima ancora di lui. Esempio tipico è il caso d'Adenauer, il quale, in definitiva, in una trattativa con Krushchev, ha da concedere, da dare, ha materia da contrattare, molto più di Kennedy. Se questo avvenisse, però, l'Europa atlantica salterebbe in aria, il vecchio Continente diventerebbe comunista, l'America rimarrebbe sola, isolata in Africa e in Asia, assediata a casa sua, perdente.

Se invece Kennedy vuole avere con sé l'Europa et Sud-America, come la logica e l'interesse comandano, e la sua obbedienza agli ideali della libertà lascia supporre, allora egli deve assicurarsi prima di tutto che nelle nazioni europee e sud-americane non si verificherà nessun cedimento interno al comunismo; egli deve avvertire Khrushchev e, con i fatti, dimostrare all'Europa libera e a tutto il mondo che qualsiasi aggressione diretta o indiretta in Europa o in Sud-America non sarà tollerata dall'America; deve, insomma, far sapere agli europei e agli sud-americani che essi non devono aver paura che egli tratti con Khrushchev, perché ha molto da chiederli e nulla da dargli.

Dommage, Fidel casse trop...

Canada. Finalmente var ich in einem Land, das ich nur von Erzählungen und von der Landkarte her kannte. Ich betrat diesen Boden nach einem 9-stündigen Flug Paris-Montreal in Begleitung meiner Mutter. Nachdem wir die Passkontrolle hinter uns hatten, traten wir zum Ausgang. Wir wurden schon erwartet und stürmisch begrüßt.

Mit einem für Europa riesigen Auto fuhren wir langsam Montreal entgegen. Der ungewohnte Anblick der Strassen, der Häuser, der Wagen, einfach alles, was sich meinen Augen darbot, wurde von mir bestaunt. Als ich die Lichtreklamen sah, kam mir die Frage auf: wie muss da erst New York aussehen?

Eine Woche verging im schönsten Leben, aber dann kam die kalte Dusche: meine Mutter teilte mir mit, dass ich in die Schule müsste. Wie ich das hörte, wurde mir beinahe schlecht. Dazu noch ein "College", grosser Gott!

Mit eigenartigen Gefühlen schritt ich an der Seite meiner Mutter durch das Portal. Der Direktor, Herr Dr. Hutchison, teilte uns nach einem freundlichen Empfang mit, dass sich die vielen Nicht-Canadier alle sehr wohl fühlen, und dass ich nichts zu befürchten habe. Er ging mit uns vier Treppen hinauf und zeigte uns das Zimmer, das ich mit einem jungen Montrealer zu teilen hatte.

Freundlich wurde ich am nächsten Morgen von meinen Klassenkameraden begrüßt. Wie gross war meine Überraschung, als ich während der französischen Stunde deutsch angesprochen wurde. Mit freundlichem Lachen, und meine Überraschung ausnutzend, stand Monsieur Ledegank, Französisch-Lehrer und Leiter der fremdsprachlichen Abteilung, vor mir. Endlich hatte ich jemand, der gut deutsch sprach, und dem ich meine Sorgen mitteilen konnte. In der darauffolgenden Woche bekam ich französischen Unterricht auf deutsch, um mit der Klasse aufzuholen. Dass ich das haben konnte, hätte ich nicht einmal in Traume geglaubt.

Nach 7 Stunden eifrigen Büffels hatten wir endlich frei. Mit meinem mageren Englisch versuchte ich mich zu verständigen. Meistens erntete ich ein Lächeln, denn ich holperte mit Mühe durch die ungewohnten Konstruktionen dieser Sprache. Abends, als ich mich nach einem dummen Missverständnis bemühte, meinen beiden Nachbarn zu erklären, was ich eigentlich wollte, fingen beide an zu grinsen. Was ist nun wieder los? dachte ich. Auf einmal spricht mein rechter Nebenmann: "Sollen wir es ihm sagen?" "Schon gut!" antwortet der Angesprochene, "mein Name ist Wolfgang Wolf, und der da heisst Michael Lerch." Ich atmete auf. "Noch mehr die deutsch sprechen?" fragte ich. "Ja", antwortete Michael, "da ist noch Herr Dr. Tiszai, mit dem du auch deutsch reden kannst."

Abends, als ich einschlief, dachte ich zurück an die Erlebnisse der ersten Woche. Ich verglich das, was ich von Canada gesehen hatte, mit der Heimat. Das Ergebnis war gut. Trotzdem bin ich gewiss, dass ich auch nach ungezählten Jahren nie meine Heimat vergessen werde.



Brasília não é apenas a nova capital. No plano arquitetônico, vale por uma revolução; na geografia urbana, por uma solução.

Em geral, as cidades nascem para a História; no caso de Brasília, a História é que se fez cidade. Ela existia como ponto de referência e confronto. Foi sonho revolucionário em 1798, na época dos Inconfidentes. Foi cogitação de base nas considerações acertadas de Veloso de Oliveira, em 1810. Foi proposta a sugestão na mensagem de José Bonifácio aos constituintes de 1823. Foi instinto de defesa nas observações judiciosas (para a época) de Varnhagen sobre os perigos de uma capital à beira-mar. Teoricamente, tudo somava a favor da mudança da Capital. Na prática, porém, os argumentos cediam seu valor aos inconvenientes e dificuldades de uma interiorização colocada acima das possibilidades de comandar o empreendimento, pela ausência de meios de transporte que levassem ao Planalto Central.

O problema não estava apenas em deslocar do plano doutrinário para o plano concreto o dispositivo constitucional. A mudança da Capital, operada algumas décadas antes, não teria sentido político, nem base econômica. Faltavam condições de viabilidade e execução; a cabeça não comandaria o corpo, pela ausência de elementos adequados que somente nossa Era permitiria utilizar.

Opina Osvaldo Orico, "Brasília é, antes de tudo, uma nova experiência geográfica. Não está no caminho de Rio de Janeiro; nem em suas vizinhanças ou dependências. Se a compararmos com as novas Capitais criadas especialmente para esse fim, vemos que ela não surgiu, como Washington, da simples necessidade de isolar a sede do governo, libertando-o da influência das paixões políticas; não é, igualmente como Canberra, na Austrália, uma solução de compromisso entre duas cidades que se disputavam a primazia metropolitana: Sidney e Melbourne.

A presença de Brasília é um problema de equilíbrio nacional. Basta abrir o mapa e tirar a média da densidade demográfica; no litoral, 15 habitantes por quilômetro quadrado; no interior, 0,5. 64% da superfície do país está desabitada. 93% dos brasileiros se espalham numa área de 36% de sua superfície territorial, deixando atrás dele o sertão deserto . . ."

Opina Moisés Gicovate: "Não pode haver contradição acerca da importância de Brasília para um surto mais rápido do desenvolvimento econômico do Brasil. O significado de Brasília é amplo e profundo. Não resulta de um capricho ou de uma vaidade. Não se limita à construção de uma cidade moderna, com palácios e avenidas monumentais. Além de ser uma imposição constitucional, é ainda um imperativo da conjuntura nacional. Levará, incontestavelmente, para extensas regiões ainda desabitadas o progresso e o desenvolvimento."

Tendo em vista diversos e importantes fatores, os seguintes merecem especial destaque;

Qué bonito es el trabajo — visto desde lejos !

regiões e com o exterior.  
i) Fator progresso, pois que acarretará a fundação de inúmeras outras cidades em lugares ainda hoje despovoados.

Todos opinam sobre a Capital Federal; uns pró, e outros contra. O que, porém, é inegável e indiscutível, é que BRASÍLIA já é uma esplêndida realidade.

## ESPERANTO

### POSTPENSO

Carlos Barbouth

La konscienco de viro estas lia juĝisto, kaj per tio la kauzo de siaj propraj konvinkoj.

## SPANISH

### "SIMON BOLIVAR"

by Rafael Márques

No es fácil hablar de Simón Bolívar. Podría añadirse algo a lo que de él han dicho pensadores insignes ? Su pensamiento, y su obra representan uno de los mejores exponentes del continente americano, y su vida es la más cabal consagración de un ser humano a la pasión por la libertad, al amor a su pueblo, a la voluntad de triunfar, y a la conquista de la gloria.

Su pensamiento es confluencia prodigiosa de todas las potencias intelectuales para conformar el genio. El discurso de Angostura, obra maestra de derecho constitucional, y de filosofía política; sus numerosas proclamas, dictadas muchas de ellas entre el olor de la pólvora y el rugir de los cañones, centellan de elocuencia y de electrizante lirismo; todos ellos hoy forman parte del gran tesoro literario del nuevo mundo.

Su obra de estadista y guerrero, de político y legislador, alimentada por el alicento de la grandeza, está paternizada hoy por seis repúblicas, económicamente libres, políticamente soberanas; obra que culminó aquel sueño juvenil concretado en su juramento sobre una de las colinas de Roma. Aquel juramento tan noble y tan grande que fué el de dar libertad a su patria, y lo cual logró con su pasmosa voluntad de triunfar, con su fé indestructible en las virtudes del pueblo, con sus excepcionales talentos militares, y con su incansable energía.

"Yo soy el hijo de la guerra", dijo el hombre que los combates han elevado a la magistratura; "la fortuna me ha sostenido, y la victoria lo ha confirmado". "Un hombre como yo es un ciudadano peligroso en un gobierno popular, una amenaza inmediata a la soberanía nacional. Yo quiero ser un ciudadano para ser libre, y para que todos lo vean".

Se necesita haber alcanzado la serenidad a que eleva la grandeza auténtica, para que un guerrero victorioso, libertador de pueblos, diga de sí mismo lo que acabo de citar. Así era Simón Bolívar, gran hombre nacido en Caracas, Venezuela, y del que todos los venezolanos nos sentimos orgullosos. La figura del Libertador será perdurable testimonio de las grandes aspiraciones entre los jóvenes pueblos de la América Latina, amantes insobornables de la Libertad.

## LA REINE DU PLATA

Si on va toujours vers le sud sur le continent américain, on arrivera à une très belle ville située sur la rive sud du plus large fleuve au monde. Je parle, évidemment, de Buenos Aires, ma ville natale.

Cette majestueuse métropole d'à peu près cinq millions d'habitants est la reine des villes de l'Amérique du Sud et une des plus peuplées au monde, aussi moderne, aussi élégante, aussi ravissante et aussi raffinée que New York ou Londres, Paris ou Rome. Elle ne possède pas seulement les grands magasins, les banques, les restaurants, les clubs et tout le grand luxe qui caractérisent les métropoles dignes de ce nom, mais aussi la tradition et l'énergie culturelles qui les ont rendues célèbres; en effet, la poésie, la peinture, la musique et la philosophie ont fait leur foyer dans ce grand centre cosmopolite.

C'est surtout l'expression de la vie sociale qui confère à Buenos Aires le titre de Reine du Plata. Un opéra, plusieurs orchestres symphoniques et une dizaine de théâtres constituent le centre de la vie culturelle de cette ville, sans parler de ses innombrables musées et galeries d'art. Elle peut se vanter de plus d'une cinquantaine de cinémas où les films projetés sont en majorité américains, sans que pour autant les productions françaises, anglaises, allemandes, italiennes, russes et argentines soient moins populaires. Parmi les théâtres, le Colon est réputé comme étant le plus célèbre de toute l'Amérique du Sud.

Pour ceux qui aiment la tranquillité, le parc Palermo est l'endroit rêvé. Ils peuvent y faire du canotage sur les lacs artificiels, de l'équitation, ou bien se promener à l'ombre bienfaisante des arbres qui ornent le parc.

A Buenos Aires on peut manger aussi copieusement, s'empiffrer de mets aussi extravagants que dans n'importe quelle autre métropole au monde. Comme l'Argentine est un des grands pays d'élevage de bétail, les "filets mignons" deviennent plutôt "géants" et atteignent dans les restaurants renommés de la capitale, une épaisseur de deux pouces. Mais même ainsi, ces steaks sont tellement peu extraordinaires pour les Argentins qu'ils les préfèrent garnis — je dirais plutôt surmontés — de deux oeufs frits. C'est ce qu'on appelle "Bife a Caballo", ce qui signifie, en français, "bifteck à cheval". Le prix en est moindre que celui des oeufs à eux seuls ici en Amérique du Nord. On pourrait donc dire que le steak proprement dit est une espèce de cadeau de la part du restaurateur.

Grâce à la dévaluation du peso argentin, le voyageur porteur de dollars trouve ses achats extrêmement bon marché. Voilà une indication précieuse à l'intention des touristes qui aiment étirer leur budget.

Peut-être un jour aurez-vous la chance de visiter Buenos Aires; peut-être ce jour-là vous rappellerez-vous ces quelques lignes. Si tel est le cas, vous verrez que je n'exagère point en vous assurant que Buenos Aires, la Reine du Plata, est une des plus belles villes au monde.

Carlos A. Barbouth.

Le prince Rainier exerce son droit de Grâce . . .

## DUTCH

### Verschillen tussen Nederlandse en Canadese Middelbare Scholen.

De schoolsystemen in Nederland en Canada zijn zeer verschillend van aard: ten eerste heeft men in Nederland veel meer keuze in middelbare opleidingen zoals Gymnasium, H.B.S., M.U.L.O., waarvan iedere groep in A en B onderverdeeld is, terwijl men in Canada slechts één algemene middelbare opleiding kent, de "High School". Verder heeft men in Nederland een groter aantal vakken, en er wordt ook geen keuze gemaakt aan het begin van het schooljaar zoals hier in Canada (hier kan men sommige vakken weglaten, zolang men maar het voor het examen vereiste aantal heeft). Sommige vakken, die men in Nederland wel heeft, worden hier geheel weggelaten, b.v. Biologie, Duits, Stereometrie.

Ook wat kwaliteit van de leerstof betreft, bestaan grote verschillen: op het gebied van wiskunde bijvoorbeeld, gaat het Nederlandse onderwijs veel dieper en sneller dan in Canada. Canadese leerlingen hebben in hun elfde klas (en soms hoger) nog altijd moeite met eenvoudige algebratische berekeningen. In de elfde klas zit men nog met Meetkunde, dat in de derde klas H.B.S. al klaar komt. Ook met Natuurkunde en Scheikunde zijn de Canadezen achter met de theorie; ze zijn echter veel verder met werk in het laboratorium, waar de leerlingen al zelf proeven moeten doen in de tiende klas, die steeds langer worden in de elfde en twaalfde.

Voor al op het gebied der talen (zij het dan Engels en Frans) is men verder vooruit dan in Nederland: voor Engels, Aardrijkskunde en Geschiedenis moeten regelmatig lange "essays" (vaak zo'n 1500-2000 woorden) geschreven worden, hetgeen een goede voorbereiding is voor de universiteit. Met Frans wordt veel meer de nadruk op het mondeling gelegd dan in Nederland, en er moeten ook veel meer opstellen geschreven worden.

Zo ziet men, dat alhoewel het Nederlandse schoolstelsel verder gaat dan het Canadese, dit laatste geenszins onderschat moet worden wat kwaliteit betreft.

Ruurd Heerema.



Décidément, Darwin avait raison.



En niaj tempoj estas necese scii plu kaj plu pri aliaj landoj, ĉar ne estas tro diri ke la destino de nia patrolando dependas de niaj bonaj interkonsentoj kun aliaj nacioj.

Dum internaciaj konferencoj estas necese paroli unu lingvon, ne du, tri au kvar, se ni volas klarigi precize niajn ideojn al delegitoj de aliaj landoj, kaj, samtempe, kompreni samprecize iliajn vidpunktojn. Esperanto estas supera antaŭ ĉiuj aliaj lingvoj, ĉar ĝia uzo ne kaŭzas nacian envion per sia karaktero vere supernacia. Krome, Esperanto estas bela, klara kaj sonora kiam parolata.

Se la tuta homaro parolos esperantlingve, oni vidos ke ĉiuj popoloj grande profitos, kaj la vivo en tia mondo estos pli agrabla. Ekzemple, la turistoj havos malpluajn malfacilaĵojn kiam ili vizitas fremdajn landojn.

Ni parolu pri alia granda avantaĝo de tiu internacia lingvo: kiam skribisto au sciencisto volas publikigi siajn verkojn kaj konigi ilin al legantoj en diversaj partoj de la mondo, oni ne povas pensi pri io ajn pli facila kaj logika ol uzi Esperanton.

Plue, Esperanto plenumas grandan bezonon en la interlanda komerco: nur pensu kiel facile estus leterskribi unulingve kun personoj vivantaj en iuj ajn landoj, sin la malagrabla neceso traduki.

Estas certe ke la tutmonda uzo de Esperanto igos novan, pli noblan spiriton de homaranismo, eble tutmondan ŝtaton. Fine — sed tio estas preskaŭ tro bela revo — tutmonda religio povos ekiri.

Mi kredas ke oni devus agi nun mem. Pluaj junaj homoj devus lerni kaj propagi Esperanton kaj tiel helpi krei la superan, solidarigantan spiriton kiu konduku la tutan homaron al ties plej nobla idealo.



Busenfreund . . . Meerbusen . . . Die Deutschen sind komisch: einmal haben sie den Busen vorne und einmal hinten !



Sunny Boy qui mal y pense.

Das Leben in einem kanadischen Internat hat, wie alles in dieser Welt, seine Vorteile und seine Nachteile. Man kann sich dort viele Freunde erwerben, was für später im Leben sehr wichtig ist, und man lernt auch die Gedanken und Gewohnheiten anderer Menschen kennen. Man lernt ferner, mit fremden Leuten wie mit seiner eigenen Familie zu leben.

Anderseits ist man wieder abgeschieden vom taglichen Leben in der Stadt und der Gemeinschaft, der man angehört. Sich daran zu gewöhnen, fällt am Anfang ziemlich schwer. Auch dass alles wie nach dem Chronometer geregelt ist, erleichtert dem Neuling nicht das Einleben. Meistens bleibt man tagelang am selben Ort, nämlich im Internatsgebäude. Wie nicht anders zu erwarten, findet man das Essen auch nicht so gut wie zu Hause, da hier für hunderte von Personen gekocht werden muss.

Schon kurz nach Anfang des Schuljahres kennt man die tagliche Routine auswendig: um 7 Uhr aufstehen, dann Frühstück, fünf Unterrichtsstunden, Mittagessen im grossen Speisesaal, weitere zwei Unterrichtsstunden, Sport, Abendessen, Vesperdienst, Vortrag oder Vereinstätigkeit, 2½ Stunden Abendstudium, dann eine halbe Stunde freie Zeit, und da ist schon der Tag herum. Alles zu Bett !

Dem Sport wird verhältnismässig viel Zeit gewidmet: man hat Fussball, Eishockey, Rugby, Skilaufen, Leichtathletik und viele andere Sportarten. Jede Woche hat man Kadettendress bis Mitte Mai, wenn ein ordenbehängtes hohes Tier, manchmal ein General, die Parade abnimmt.

So ist das Leben in einem Internat. Man mag es dann und wann eintönig finden, doch ist es immer voller Betätigungen und Freuden aller Art.

Ruurd Heerema.

## LES COUCHE-TARD

Regardez-les, les vidéomanes,  
Genou en l'air, cerveau en panne,  
En surveillant,  
Le coeur battant,  
Le gris bleuâtre de l'écran.

Et sous ce soleil de minuit  
Les disciplines du génie:  
Mathématiques,  
Chimie, Physique,  
Se désintègrent et coulent à pic.

A. J.-M. Ledeganck.



### THE ROCKIN' TORNADOS

The Rockin' Tornados, the College's own Rock and Roll group, first appeared in the New Boys' Show as a vocal quartet. Paul and Ken, original members of this group started the idea that we form a combo. The idea grew until the group consisted of five members:

Ken Matheson - vocalist  
 Paul Williams - lead guitar  
 Gary Eisencraft - rhythm guitar  
 John Hatfield - drummer  
 Rick Blenkiron - sax

The efforts of the Tornados were rewarded by their being invited to play at Sunnyside High School dances. They also played in the Christmas Show at the College.

This summer the group has been invited to make an appearance in several shows. Our best to them in the future.



Jeff's vertical horse.



Colby's commambulistie prefect.



Eric's civilized dog.





Gold

Sports



SENIOR FOOTBALL. Front row, l. to r.: W. Allo, T. Hughes, C. King, C. Cavell, T. Veit (captain), T. Payne, O. Bigott, J. Potwin, M. Malabre, K. Alsop.  
Back row, l. to r.: Mr. Ross (coach), J. Silverman (manager), J. Paradis, R. Armitage, E. Ed, D. Heggie, J. Ingram, F. Monroe, J. Stewart, P. Racicot, P. Williams, R. Blenkiron, R. Wilkie (manager), Mr. Fisher (coach).

### SENIOR FOOTBALL

Not too much can be said for this year's team. Although the boys lost by great scores they showed their sportmanship and also trained hard. In each game fourteen to eighteen boys dressed and some of these were called upon to play a sixty-minute game.

The season consisted of seven games, three away and four home. We played Ashbury College in Ottawa, and Quebec High School at Quebec City. Both of these games were overnight affairs. Our third away game was played at B.C.S.

The games we played here were against the Old Boys, the B.C.S. team, Northwood High School from Lake Placid, and Quebec High School.

Our points scored against one team were spread out over two games. Our first game with Que-

bec was lost 6-1, our point being racked up on a long punt by Bernie Hallot. The last game of the season, played on a frozen gridiron in Quebec City, saw a long forty-yard field goal by tall Paul Williams break up the game. This opened up the game to the Q.H.S. advantage, who took the contest 6-3, winning the two-game total point series 12-4 and the coveted Dunn Trophy.

In other games it was:—

Ashbury	35	S.W.C.	0 (away)
B.C.S.	12	S.W.C.	0 (away)
B.C.S.	18	S.W.C.	0 (home)
N.H.S.	46	S.W.C.	0 (home)
Old Boys	9	S.W.C.	0 (home)

Q.H.S.	6	S.W.C.	1 (away)
Q.H.S.	6	S.W.C.	3 (away)

12	4
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JUNIOR FOOTBALL. Front row, l. to r.: T. Rawls, L. Layden, E. Beal, I. Sinclair (manager), Mr. Hermann (coach), T. Faust, G. Skelton, B. Davidson, B. Hooper.  
Back row, l. to r.: M. Brown, M. Johnston, D. Ashby, J. McConnell, J. Roberts, B. Galt, R. Moore, D. Thompson.





**SENIOR SOCCER.** Front row, l. to r.: C. Thatcher, R. Heerema, R. Marquez, R. Mello (captain), Rev. Hendry (coach), C. Barbooth, N. Zimmerman, T. Pirie.  
Back row, l. to r.: G. Rosenberg, J. Cova, W. Ross, M. Reichmann, R. Handfield, E. Rousseau (manager).

### SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

For a senior team, during its first year of continuous existence, to play an entire season without a loss, is no mean feat, considering that the sport is regarded to be a secondary one.

Such have been the achievements of this year's soccer team. Without a doubt, our effectiveness as a team was greatly aided by our team-mates from foreign countries, where soccer is held in a higher regard than it is here.

Under the expert coaching of Reverend James Hendry, and the leadership and skill of our Captain, Roger Mello of Bermuda, who was our top scorer, of the seven games played, six were won, and there was one tie.

Although we did not travel far for our away games, we did go to B.C.S., Sacred Heart High in Newport, and Derby Academy. We played a game at home against Craftsbury.

With next season in sight, we hope to have at least three of this year's players back with us. Now being firmly established as a first team, we are looking forward, once again, under the leadership of Rev. Hendry, to a season of hard and fast play, and an opportunity to give the game itself a chance to be introduced to the younger as well as the older boys of the school, as the fine sport that it really is.

Michael Reichmann.



**JUNIOR SOCCER.** Front row, l. to r.: J. Sampson, T. Pena, T. Jarjour, W. Wolff, J. Cordon (captain), J. Walker, A. McCrae, D. Prebble.  
Back row, l. to r.: Mr. Nelson (coach), I. Hendry, G. Castro, P. Hughes, R. Donolo, B. Chapman, R. Prévost.





**SENIOR HOCKEY.** Front row, l. to r.: D. Heggie, M. Malabre, C. Cavell (asst. capt.), T. Veit (captain), J. Stewart (asst. capt.), B. Cummings, E. Ed.  
Back row, l. to r.: Mr. Cowans (coach), Dr. Hutchison (headmaster), P. Williams, D. Ashby, K. Alsop, F. Monroe, K. Matheson, P. Racicot, T. Faust, A. Woodman (manager), Mr. Fisher (coach).

### SENIOR HOCKEY

After a rugged football season in which we scored but four points, the seniors took the ice with strong determination, fighting to make good in hockey.

The season began with a close three-two loss against B.C.S., which, being the first game, made the season look promising. A strongly favoured L.C.C. team put us back a few notches, taking us 7 to 1, Veit scoring our lone goal. L.C.C. went on later to win the McGill tourney beating out Loyola for top honours.

Mr. Fisher is quoted as stating, "We'll play them 'till June if we have to." He was referring to the "little school on the hill", Sunnyside. This team, again Zone Champions, won all four games against us; although we had some good chances, we never capitalized on them. When these two

teams played, the arena shook with the noise of the enthusiastic roar of the keen supporters. This was really something to witness.

Visiting teams this year included two visits of a St. Lambert team, a visit of a Town of Mount Royal midget team and two visits of St. Marie's College from Ayer's Cliff. Also B.C.S. made two trips. The St-Lambert visitors won both their encounters, being made up of the "cream" of their senior league. The "Town" team, fast and clean took advantage of every break and made good their visit by rapping in 6 goals against our 3.

The Old Boys were hosted in January and led by last year's Head Prefect, George Chiarella, took us 7 to 5. We virtually had them, but late in the third period, they counted for three unanswered tallies. It was also in this period that our star winger John Stewart was sent to the ice



Goalkeepers goal: no goal.





**MIDGET HOCKEY.** Front row, l. to r.: G. Sleetin, R. Hooper, P. Hughes, D. Millican, B. Edmundson, R. Hammell (asst. capt.), R. Prévost.  
Back row, l. to r.: D. Scheib (manager), T. Rawls, M. Johnston, R. Blenkiron, G. Walton, B. Campbell (captain), E. Rousseau (manager), Mr. Mackey (coach).

with a clean hard check and after X-rays were taken, it was disclosed that he was out of commission with a broken shoulder, our lone main injury of the year.

Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y., the winter wonderland of the "Great Northeast" hosted our main trip of the season. We were treated like kings and made as comfortable and happy as possible. For most of us it was a new experience. We had a guided tour of the town. We witnessed, and some experienced a Bobsled run. This run is the only one in North America which attracts competitors from all over the world and we were lucky enough to see it. Here we played two games. Although we lost both, 5-3 and 8-0, and like to forget this fact, I'm sure we will never forget this experience.

In other games throughout the season two more were lost to B.C.S. 5-2 and 9-0, and one to

Ashbury in Montreal, 2-0.

In the St-Marie's games a still spirited Stanstead team fought to a five all deadlock in the first game and won the second game 8-0. The score of the second game does not indicate the play, however. The whole school pushed the team onto a victory and the two goalers Dave Heggie and Eric Ed, who shared the shutout, really deserved it. It was long coming but it did come and was a consolation for the hard work of all the boys on the team.

The season closed with the inter-house senior hockey game. When the final bell sounded the underdogs, Davis House, had counted for two points in the house competition winning the contest 4-2.



**BANTAM HOCKEY.** Front row, l. to r.: J. Partgerin, P. Feifer, D. German, D. Clifton, J. Gordon (captain), C. Fleet, R. Archibald, T. Garland.  
Back row, l. to r.: Mr. Cowans (coach), A. Woodman (manager), A. McRae, D. Moore, I. Whittaker, T. Jarjour, W. Wolff, D. Forbes, R. Leatherdale, B. Douolo, R. Prebble, D. Patterson, Mr. Fisher (coach).





Front row, l. to r.: J. Potwin, B. Howitt, R. Mello, C. King (captain), J. Feldman, R. Marquez, N. Zimmerman.  
Back row, l. to r.: Dr. Hutchison (headmaster), M. Reichmann (manager), J. Cova, R. Wilkie, J. Mazfide, Mr. D. Nelson (coach).

## BASKETBALL

This year we had a likable, if not successful team. We enjoyed ourselves immensely and others enjoyed our presence, especially our opponents. Being liked by everybody, we were considerate and did not grasp victory too readily. This was the case against L.C.C. where we stopped at twenty-two baskets when L.C.C. had twenty-seven. Even more consideration was shown by us when participating in a Hi-y basketball jamboree at Sherbrooke High, where we played against Knowlton. Only when it became too obvious it was not our intention to overpower such a fine team, did we score. The score 48-17 plainly illustrates what we meant. The great success we all obtained at the dance at the "Y", to which we had been so cordially invited, is evidence of how popular you can become if you refrain from winning some games.

This was our second and last trip to Sherbrooke. During our first, St. Pat's tried to overthrow us, but they could only get 71 points. Compared with our 21 points, it was a meager result.

We participated in the two-out-of-three series for the Visser Trophy, by playing against Sunnyside. Those were our finest games. On both occasions, the bleachers were jammed with College supporters really putting their hearts into it. And what (sweet) hearts! First, Sunnyside defeated us in a fast, colorful game, 42-40. We just could not get that last basket! Agreeing that the Visser Trophy should go to the better team, we decided not to enter into the limelight, for it would have badly spoiled our records. And so the trophy went to Sunnyside, whose team carried it away boasting about a 48-36 victory.

Our coach, Mr. Nelson, was all too often disagreeing with us. He only wanted victories. We tried to demonstrate that only one out of two teams could win. Now he is a bit cross with us. A pity! He is such a good sport!

C. King, Captain.





From l. to r.: L. Ketchen, J. Moore, D. Struthers, R. Struthers, J. Walker, Mr. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ski.

The Stanstead College Ski Club, under the direction of Eric Ed and John Potwin, made a few sorties to ski resorts within the area by bus. In general this winter, the conditions were a little disappointing, especially during the mild, wet weather in February, and for this reason the Club made fewer trips than usual.

Those electing skiing as a major sport spent useful hours cutting a cross-country trail of about four miles length through the woods out back, a project comparable in scope to the cutting of a road through the Amazon rainforest. Curiously, those who shared in this rewarding work were reluctant to race around the course later, having left here and there a few obstacles in the form of large trees, stumps, and narrow downhill runs.

A few boys competed in races. There was a meet against Newport High School and Montpelier High School early in the season, and other races in the Eastern Townships Ski Zone. The competition at Thetford Mines will be remembered for the fact that the downhill featured a net, hung just below the most difficult part of the course, which was intended to catch those racers who did not quite make the corner. During the race the net claimed several "human fish".

The school was unable to enter a full eight man team in the private school meet at Mount Orford, but four boys, namely John Moore, Laird Ketchen, David Struthers and Ronald Struthers, competed in the three events. While it cannot be said that we returned overburdened with trophies there is no doubt that participation in this meet was for each boy a valuable and rewarding experience.

rience. This year the meet was run by L.C.C., who must be commended on their efficiency, as must their skiers who won the honours.

Interhouse skiing featured a relay cross-country race back and forth across the Tomifobia valley, and a downhill race out back. No slalom was held. Davis House acquired the most number of points in these events. The individual winner of the senior downhill was Laird Ketchen, with John Moore only a tenth of a second behind, while Tuck Rawls turned in the fastest time of all junior racers.



On Mount Washington. Skiers without skis.



### THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

In its second year of operations, the Junior School proved to be a hive of ceaseless activity from dawn to dusk, and from September to May.

The majority of the boys were newcomers this year, and so made their contributions to that most cherished of institutions, "The New Boys' Line. Two new staff members also arrived, Rev. J. Hendry and his family, and Mr. D. Nelson. After a settling-down period during which boys got acquainted with each other, a semblance of order appeared.

The dormitories, of course, were the focal point for most of the school activity. In the evenings, many delightful games were played, including "Drive the Master-on-Duty crazy", "Pounce on your Friends", and "Try to Get Out of Taking a Shower". Other favourites were "Gee, I Forgot to Change My Clothes", and "May I Please Get a Glass of Water?"

Sporting activity also made its appearance, though the games room very often had to be searched. Junior School members provided a Soccer team, and a Bantam Hockey team. The Cadet Inspection saw the Juniors neatly turned out in white for an excellent gymnastic display. Those white washed running shoes really sparkled.

Although the Junior School failed to produce a feature drama of its own, it contributed a member to Mr. Cowan's major play, and provided a well-received parody of a TV quiz programme (and attendant commercials) for the Christmas Show.

With a contingent of twenty-one boys, individual and club activity was considerable. Stamps appeared everywhere, and with the assistance of Tony Woodman from the Senior School, a vigorous Stamp Group occupied the leisure moments of many boys. A "Read Comics by Flashlight at 11:30" society attempted to hold meetings from time to time, but justice was swift and sure.

The Games Room had a great deal of usage, though ping-pong appeared only towards the end of the year. For a while, Mrs. Wallace did a booming business in cues and chalk. The ridges and hollows in the table made for interesting games — local ground rules prevailed, of course.

After its beginning last year, the Library again saw much usage. Mrs. Hendry and Mrs. Cowans ran a very efficient system: fines posted, and paid made it possible to buy two new books. The Library monitors were lucky indeed to be treated to a small supper in appreciation for the work they did.

As for most people, Christmas (in spite of dreaded exams) proved to be a high point in the year. Mrs. Wallace did a very fine job in organizing a party, complete with decorated tree and presents, for the boys. Vast quantities of hot dogs, ice cream and punch disappeared with amazing speed. Rev. Dr. Hutchison, Rev. and Mrs. Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. McClary were guests of honour. These guests retired to the comparative calm of the library while the boys made short work of "syrup on snow", a generous gift from the "Hendrys". After two hours of noise, laughter and swollen stomachs the boys betook themselves to bed, and the cleaning-up operation began.

At random: Many thanks to Mrs. Wallace for organizing a spring trip to a sugaring-off party, which was a "first-time" trip for many of the boys.

Sincere thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. McClary for having groups in to watch the hockey on television — a welcome change.

We must not, either, forget those delightful hours spent in detention, "I didn't want Town Leave anyway."

This has been a hectic, fast-disappearing year — but still, one to remember!





You won't be sorry staying here.

## LIFE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

NEWFOUNDLAND! Canada's newest province, is by far, for me, the greatest of them all. It is not a large province, but after all, size isn't everything. The population is also small, but the people are wonderful.

Newfoundlanders are humorous in many ways. Their English accent makes them hard to understand at first, but when you do understand, you can hear many a great tale.

The people love the sea. An indication of their feeling for, and connection with it can be seen in some of their songs. "Squid Jiggin' Ground", "It's the Boy", "Luey Boat", and "Fella from Fortune", all have a nautical flavour, and are sung mainly while hauling the nets on the famous Grand Banks.

Newfoundlanders are very independent, and resent it when strangers appear. They have work to do, and have little desire to be disturbed while they do it.

The travelling in Newfoundland is rugged, like the people. It would appear that travelling by sea is a gruelling thing, but to a true-blooded Newfoundlander, it is the best way. They make their trips, not in big ocean liners and yachts, but in common steamers and schooners, and enjoy it very much.

On the whole, I think I have said what I know of life in this coastal province, and hope that you will sometime visit . . . NEWFOUNDLAND!

Thomas Garland, Gr. VII

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCCER

Crisp autumnal air, leaves quietly wending their way groundwards, the thud of gently plied boots against pigskin, raucous cries and shouts; these joyous things ushered in the season for the manly sport of soccer.

The Junior School, in true tradition, took to the playing fields; somewhat reluctantly on most occasions it must be admitted.

This was the first year of organized play for most of the boys, yet they departed themselves ably. Assisted by several stalwarts from the ranks of the more youthful members of the Senior School, the team rallied into order.

A total of six games was played, B.C.S. and Selwyn House in Montreal being the most important ones of the season.

The Juniors were fortunate to get a trip to Montreal to play the formidable Selwynians, and against a slightly older and more experienced team, the results were in Selwyn House's favour, as they were when the return match was played at Stanstead. Such experience, however, was invaluable when playing B.C.S. In a home and home series, both games were played extremely well. In the first, on their native ground, B.C.S. won only in overtime.

To end the season, a special challenge match was arranged with the B.C.S. Prep School. On goals by Gordon and McRae, Stanstead nabbed its single victory. Jubilation knew no limits.



This is what I think of the Passé Composé!

Common interests, true friendship, and the dear  
remembrance of happy years of school life unite  
all former students of this evergrowing institution  
of learning

in the

## Stanstead College Alumni Association

whose ranks are open to welcome this year's  
graduates to whom best wishes of success in  
their future careers are hereby extended.

For membership or any other information write to:

**Mr. Gordon L. McGilton, President**

1497, Crescent St., Montreal.

Tel. Victor 5-7069

or:

**Miss Elizabeth Webster, Secretary**

Mount St. Bruno High School

Mount St. Bruno, Que.



# Alumni

# Notes....

## STANSTEAD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1960-1961

**Honorary President:**  
Dr. E. C. Amaron

**Honorary Vice-Presidents:**  
Dent Harrison  
F. E. Greenwood  
Miss Mary Flint

**Honorary Past Presidents:**  
F. B. Wilson  
J. W. Sancton  
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F. D. Miller  
Wm. Layton  
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T. C. McGilton

**President:**  
Roy C. Amaron

**Vice-Presidents:**  
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Gordon McGilton

**Secretary:**  
Miss Elizabeth Webster  
**Treasurer:**

Miss Gertrude Ketcham

**General Membership Secretary:**  
Miss Elsie McFadzen

### AREA CHAIRMEN

Lacolle .....	R. A. VanVliet
Montreal .....	J. S. Stewart
St. Maurice .....	Joseph Goodacre
Sherbrooke .....	Mrs. Edson Warner
Stanstead .....	P. M. Poaps
Toronto .....	
Quebec .....	
Ottawa .....	

**Advisory Group:**  
Gordon Campbell  
Miss G. Copland  
Mrs. L. A. May  
J. S. Stewart

**Ex-officio:**  
**Representative Women Graduates:**  
Mrs. Cecil Miller

**Representative Men Graduates:**  
Rev. F. H. Stanton

**Headmaster-Principal:**  
Dr. H. Hutchison

**Editor of Alumni Notes:**  
Miss E. McFadzen

**Annual Banquet Registration:**  
L. G. McGilton

**Ladies' Banquet Committee:**  
Mrs. L. G. McGilton

## MONTREAL COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE

**Chairman:**  
J. S. Stewart

**Secretary:**  
Miss E. Webster

**Advisor:**  
Gordon Campbell

**Members:**  
Elliot Cooke  
Georgia Copland  
Ian Thomson  
John Mackay  
David Filman  
Ken Goodman

**Ex-officio:**  
Roy C. Amaron

## MONTREAL AREA REUNION:

A "get-together", organized by the Montreal Executive was held in the Officers' Mess, in the Black Watch Armouries, 2067 Bleury St., Montreal, on Wednesday, March 1st, 1961, from 5 to 8 p.m., when approximately ninety persons were present. As the event took place immediately after the devastating storm in the Montreal Area, this was large attendance.

Roy C. Amaron, President of Stanstead College Alumni Association, and J. Sutherland Stewart, Montreal Alumni Chairman, and other members of the Montreal Executive welcomed the guests. Miss Elizabeth Webster Secretary of the Alumni Association, registered the guests, and Miss Elsie McFadzen, Membership Secretary, received membership fees and donations.

Dr. Harry Hutchison, Principal of Stanstead College, was present and spent a busy evening meeting Alumni and talking with them. Dr. Hutchinson also spoke informally to the gathering using the new College Prospectus as basis for information regarding activities, accomplishments and aims of the school. He asked Alumni to act as missionaries by recommending the School to parents and prospective students.

The gathering included former Stanstead students of many different school years from 1911 to 1960. Everyone seemed to enjoy greeting "old" friends and meeting acquaintances. Out-of-town guests included "Boots" MacLeod of Thetford Mines. Among those present were: Frank B. Wilson, Dr. W. M. Pfeiffer, Gordon E. Pfeiffer, Madelyn Rider, J. W. Sancton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stubbs, Gerald Bennett, B. Lusk, Gerald Wilson, Bill Layton, Earle Hope, Joan (Codere) Martin, R. T. Hunter, Gordon McGilton, Roy C. Amaron, Bob Walters, Richard Colt, Alvin Segal, Ross Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman May, Janet (Gatehouse) Kavanagh, Lester Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Potter (Dorothy Vivian), Brian Fluhman, "Boots" MacLeod, Sandra Duff, Jean (Gatehouse) Cauld. J. Suther-

Iind Stewart, Elizabeth Ashbury, Bob LaFleche, John Mackay, Brian McGregor, Ian Thomson, Blair Touchie, J. E. Cook, Ralph Wallace, Beverley White, Carol Norris, Joyce Chamberlain, Arthur Jepson, Heather Ramsay, Eva (Daniels) Mack, Jack Taylor, J. Gordon Henderson, Elizabeth Webster, Faye Channell, Irene Bernec, Lillian Bernec, Ronda Cady, Sharon Froom, Elizabeth Hillhouse, Bill Nagy, Eugene Beasse, Robin MacFarlane, Philip Curtis, Peter Audet, Lyman R. Hill, Russell Hill, Ivan Toke, Alan MacFarlane.

Bountiful and very enjoyable refreshments were served. The Montreal Executive is to be congratulated for its initiative and enthusiasm in arranging the "get together". Plans are proceeding for Alumni projects. News concerning these plans should be available at the Annual Meeting scheduled for May 6, 1961.

#### ALUMNI BULLETINS:

A number of ALUMNI BULLETINS have been issued during the year 1960-61. The SEPTEMBER Issue included two Bulletins:— 1. Information from the College Office concerning the student enrolment, members of the teaching staff, sports events, names of contacts and telephone numbers at the College and in Montreal. 2. A letter from the Alumni President, Roy C. Amaron, sending greetings to Alumni members, mentioning "Old Boys' Game" October 8th, and various plans for the year. This letter also urged Alumni to send addresses to Alumni Membership Secretary, Miss Elsie McFadden, at the College. (Approximately 950 copies of this Bulletin were mailed, and about 200 copies were returned marked "wrong address").

The second Bulletin was mailed in JANUARY bearing the President's New Years' greetings. Topics in this Bulletin included: 1. Notice of the publication of the College Magazine 1959-60 at a special price (\$2.00 per copy). 2. Announcement of the "Old Boys" Hockey-Basketball Week-end at the College, January 21, 1961. 3. Appeal for correct addresses. 4. Request for Alumni News for 1960-61 Magazine. 5. Mention of performances of former Stanstead Music students, Donald Thomson, Jeanine Perron, Kenneth Gilbert on CBC Network.

A third Bulletin was issued in FEBRUARY to Alumni in the Montreal Area, including a cordial invitation to the Montreal Area Alumni "Get together" on March 1st.

A fourth Bulletin is due before the Annual Alumni Meeting at the College, May 6, 1961.

The Second Notice for the payment of Membership fees will be enclosed with this Bulletin.

#### MAILING LISTS:

The Membership Secretary has been working long hours checking files, zoning addresses, and trying to contact Area Chairmen and members in various zones. The Montreal "get together" proved helpful.

The Membership Secretary is very grateful to all who have sent in their addresses and the addresses of other Alumni. Apparently addresses change frequently in the swiftly moving 1960's.

#### OBITUARIES:

August 1, 1960 — Mr. Roger Havard died at his home in Sherbrooke, Que. Mr. Havard, a former director of the Choir at Trinity Church, was well known in musical activities in the Sherbrooke area. For a number of years he came to Stanstead College each week to give instructions in the playing of band instruments.

June 23, 1960 — Gordon Plunche died while on a holiday in Concord, N.H. Mr. Plunche was an insurance agent for the Manufacturers Life Co. He was a lifelong resident of East Angus where he received his early schooling, before attending Stanstead College. Funeral was held at the United Church, East Angus, Que.

July 18, 1960 — Joan Goodfellow (27) of Plaster Rock, N.B., and Ottawa, Ont., and Anne Marie Kroeger of Montreal, were reported missing in the Great Bear Lake Area of the North West Territories, 1500 miles north of Edmonton. Both were veteran Geographers with experience since 1953, and were employed in a joint project being conducted by the Department of Lands and Mines, and by the Arctic Institute of North America, interpreting the Glacial History of the Great Bear Lake region.

As their overturned canoe and their life jackets were found, the RCMP reported: "We have every reason to believe they were drowned". Joan was a graduate of Stanstead and graduated from U.N.B., B.A., with honours in 1953, and M.A. in Geography from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1955.

August 1960 — Bertram U. Taylor died at his home in Montreal. Mr. Taylor was Provincial Biologist in the Quebec Department of Game and Fisheries and was attached to the Department of Zoology at McGill University.

August 26, 1960 — Mrs. Richard Reynolds (Margaret Jenkins) of Rock Island, Que., died in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

December 3, 1960 — Mrs. L. Prouty (Frances Hearle) died suddenly in Albany, N.Y., where she and her husband, Senator Prouty of Newport, Vt., had stopped overnight on their way from Washington, D.C.

January 22, 1961 — Arthur C. Cowles, Derby Line, Vermont, died in Broadview Hospital, in Newport, Vt., aged 92. Mr. Cowles, who was born at Stanstead in 1869, received his education at Stanstead College and after graduation spent three years in Chicago. On his return to "the Boundary" in 1890, he began work at the Derby Line National Bank. In 1914 he became Cashier, in 1942 he was made a Director and in January 1946 was appointed President. In 1959 he retired as President but remained a Director until his death. For many years, Mr. Cowles, who possessed a very fine bass voice, was Director of the Choir of Stanstead South Church. After his retirement he wrote an interesting history of the Derby Line Bank, including much local historical information. Throughout his life he was a highly respected citizen.

March 5, 1961 — W. J. Edwards, Bishopton, Que., died at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. Edwards was educated at Stanstead College and McGill University (B.A.). Early in his career he was a teacher and was Principal of Cookshire High School, and later Principal of Magog High School. At Bishopton he was accountant for the Bishop Casket Co. He was a member of the United Church and a 32nd Degree Mason. For many years he was a member of Stanstead College Alumni Association. Writing to the association in January 1961 he wrote: "I went to Stanstead Wesleyan College, September 1900, and can therefore claim to be among the older Alumni. I spent four happy years at the College when Dr. Chas. R. Flanders was Principal and the College was affiliated with McGill University and it was possible to take the first two years of the McGill Arts Course at Stanstead."

March 16, 1961 — Rev. J.H.A. Dubois, B.A., B.D., Educator, Sportsman and Musician, died at Niagara Falls Hospital, aged 78. Funeral service was held at Niagara-on-the-Lake Presbyterian Church. Originally from Switzerland, Mr. DuBois came to Canada in 1910, at the invitation of the Presbyterian Church. His career in the ensuing years embraced not only the field of religion but also that of education. He was a French Specialist and taught at Stanstead College, Montreal High School, Mount Allison University, and New England College in New Hampshire. Mr. DuBois held, at various times, several pastoral charges in Quebec and Vermont. He was an accomplished cellist and active in skiing, fencing and yachting. He was a member of Lodge No. 84 Montreal A.F. & A.M. and Memphremagog Lodge, Newport, Vt. His survivors include his wife, son Edward, a Stanstead Alumnus, and four daughters.

January 7, 1961 — Francis (Frank) J. Huitson, died at his home in Rock Island, Que. After his graduation from Stanstead College, Mr. Huitson was employed in the offices of Butterfields. He served Overseas in World War II. On his return he became a Customs Officer at Rock Island. Last summer he was promoted to Dundee as Collector of Customs but was prevented by illness from going. Mr. Huitson was active in the community. He was a member of Stanstead South Church and the Canadian Legion. He was Treasurer of the Stanstead College Alumni Association for a number of years and served a term on Rock Island Town Council. He is survived by his wife (formerly of Scotland) and by two children.



February 12, 1961 — T. Alden Peasley died in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Mr. Peasley was born in Boston in 1905 and came to Stanstead with his parents when they returned to the Peasley homestead in 1910. After graduation from Stanstead College he was employed at Butterfields. After his marriage to Miss Hazel Nettleton he purchased the farm south of Peasley homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Peasley's son, George and daughter, Joan (Mrs. H. Standish), attended Stanstead College. Not very long after the death of Mrs. Peasley, Mr. Peasley sold the farm and went to Ottawa where in 1959 he married Mrs. Juliet Whelan who survives him. Mr. Peasley was a member of Golden Rule Masonic Lodge, and was active in many organizations. The funeral service was held in Christ Church, Stanstead.

April 2, 1961 — Dr. H. A. Carson passed away at Sarnia, Ont., and was buried at Hawkesbury, Ont., April 5th. Dr. Carson, a graduate of McGill University and the old Congregational College, Montreal, held pastorates in Victoria, B.C., Montreal, Que., Cobourg, Ont., and at Rock Island, Que., where he was Pastor of the Stanstead South United Church for 26 years. For 18 years he was Trustee of Stanstead College. He is survived by his wife and by his son, W. J. Carson, Montreal, Que., who is a graduate of Stanstead College and McGill University.

April 12, 1961 — J. Geoffrey Ganten died at his home in Montreal in his 45th year, survived by his father, mother, wife and three children.

April 19, 1961 — Miss Flora A. Bryant, M.A., died at Sherbrooke Hospital. Miss Bryant, who was in her 90th year, was a graduate, with Gold Medal, from Stanstead Wesleyan College. She was the first woman to receive a B.A. degree from Bishop's University. Later she received her M.A. degree from McGill University. She taught in the High School in Lennoxville and was Principal of schools at North Hatley, Magog, and Knowlton. Miss Bryant also taught at Stanstead College where she was assistant to the Headmaster of the Academy.

April 22, 1961 — Clarence B. Hill, manager of the local branch of the Southern Canada Power Co., collapsed and died of a heart attack on the street of Rock Island. Mr. Hill, who was fifty years of age, had been with Southern Canada Power for 27 years. He was born in Lennoxville and graduated from Stanstead College and Bugbee Business College. He was active in the community, serving in lay offices of Christ Church and was a member of Rotary and a director of Dufferin Heights Country Club. Left to mourn his loss are his wife (the former Elizabeth Thompson), his son, Larry and daughter, Kathleen.

## MARRIAGES

August 13, 1960 — United Church, Beebe, Que., Verna Stevenson and Richard Eryon, Graniteville, Que.

September 1960 — St. Amelia's Church, Baie Comeau, Irene Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kerr to Edward M. Corbiere.

Early Summer 1960 — Betty Lavers and Archie MacLeod (Stanstead 1936) Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod reside in Westmount. Mr. MacLeod is attendance officer of Montreal Protestant School Board.

September 10, 1960 — St. Joachim's Church, Pointe Claire, Que., Marian Stearns, daughter of G. M. Stearns, M.P. and Mrs. Stearns of Lake Megantic, Que. David George McDuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDuff of Sidney, Australia.

September 10, 1960 — The Apostolic Church, Verdun, Que., Beverley Ann Reolff, Verdun, Que. to Ronald H. Holden, formerly of Rock Island, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Holden are living in Sherbrooke, Que.

September 3, 1960 — Christ Church, Stanstead, Que., Sandra O'Hara, Toronto, Ont. and Robert E. Chamberlain, formerly of Stanstead, Que. Miss Thelma Hyatt played the organ music.

September 1960 — Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Que., Ardys B. Aldrich of Stanstead, Que. and Daniel Aldrich of Windsor, Que.

September 29 1960 — Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, Que., Sandra Lee Mosher to George C. Desilva of St. George's, Bermuda. Mrs. Gordon Shipway (Claire Temple) played the wedding music. Mr. Lester Dezan was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Desilva reside in St. George's.

October 1960 — Chalmers Wesley United Church, Quebec City, Corinne Thomson and Rev. Douglas James Carnegie. Rev. and Mrs. Carnegie are living in the United Church Manse, Prescott, Ont.

October 1960 — Trinity Church, Cowansville, Que., Annabelle Leslie Dryden of Fordyce and Dale Edward Munkittrick of Lennoxville, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Munkittrick are at Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue (1960-1961).

October 1960 — St. Stephen's Church, Ottawa, Ont., Myrna Elaine Levere of Ottawa and George J. Heath of Sorel, Que. and Smith's Falls, Ont.

November 26, 1960 — Montreal, Que., Margaret Mary MacDonald and Lorne Molloy.

December 10, 1960 — Cape Town, South Africa, Vera Isabel Manley and Thomas Hickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hickson, who brought their family and school to Stanstead College from Swanage, England during World War II.

December 26, 1960 — New York City, Margaret J. Hurley and Richard B. Marquis.

December 28, 1960 — Vanderhoof, B.C., Mary Mitchell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, to William Grant Woodard.

January 27, 1961 — Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount, Que., Eleanor Patricia Wilson of Westmount and Laird Eden Cross.

January 1961 — United Church, Sawyerville, Que., Barbara Ann Dagg and Colin Ross Wetmore of Three Rivers, Que.

February 25, 1961 — Stoneham United Church, Stoneham, Que., Penelope B. Jones and Larry R. Wilson, Radio Announcer, CJQC, Quebec City.

March 3, 1961 — Wesley United Church, Montreal, Que., Lois Joy Swan of Laval West to Graham L. Gatehouse, Montreal.

March 4, 1961 — Dominion Douglas Church, Montreal, Que., Mabel Jeanne MacIvor of Lloydminster, Sask. and Ross Hodges McNiece, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. McNiece will reside in Toronto.

March 1961 — Marriage announced of Mrs. Mary Morgan, daughter of the late John S. Labbatt and Mrs. Labatt of London, Ont. to Mr. Ruston B. Lamb, Q.C., formerly of Stanstead and Montreal.

April 8, 1961 — Denyse Michaud of the Town of Mount Royal and Robert N. Pennington of Quebec City.

April 15, 1961 — Ernskin American United Church, Elizabeth Ann Robinson, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Matthew Robinson of Havant, Hants, England and Roy C. Amaron (President of Stanstead College Alumni Association), son of the Rev. Errol C. Amaron, D.D. and Mrs. Amaron, former Principal and Lady Principal of Stanstead College, now resident at Admaston, Ont. Dr. Amaron officiated at the wedding assisted by the Rev. Norman M. Slaughter. Two of the ushers were Mr. Robert Amaron and Mr. Peter Foulkes.

## BIRTHS

February 23, 1961 — Thetford Mines, Que., to Mr. and Mrs. "Boots" MacLeod, a son, Robert Ian.

## WHERE FORMER STUDENTS ARE STUDYING

### McGill

Graham Matte, Alison Asbury, Judy Seale, Martha Morin, Ricardo Barbouth, George Hurlburt, John Smith, Carl Zimmerman.

### Macdonald

Ralph Wallace (M.Sc. Course), Doran Armstrong, Dale Munkittrick, Janet Cass (at work in office), Martha Eardley, Nancy Alexander, Diane Farley, Bronnie Patterson.

#### Sir George Williams

Elizabeth Asbury, Peter Audet, Jane Rowe, Irene Bernice, Lillian Bernice, Philip Curtis, John Ed, George Chiarella, Alan McFarlane, Vicki Wolodorsky (Secretary of the Science Faculty Students' Association).

#### U.N.B.

Carolyn Stewart, David Birch, Peter Despres, Tony Rotherham, Olaf Lemon, Bruce Stuart.

#### Bishop's University

Brian Taylor, Wm. Brock, Mary Haselton.

#### Aeadia

Arthur Currie

#### Miami

Joe Setlakwe

#### L.C.C.

Bernie Hallot

#### Mount Allison

Bill Allanach, Heather Eaman, Ricky Sheffer.

#### Ryerson Institute of Technology

Timothy Foulkes, Eric Smith.

#### Waterloo

Gordon Edgar, James Edgar, David Beasse.

#### Dubuque, Iowa

Alec Philip, Michael Gerrie.

#### Attending a College in St. John's, Newfoundland

Alan S. Reid

#### FORMER STUDENTS WHO HAVE VISITED THE COLLEGE DURING 1960-1961:

(Including those who came for "Old Boys" Games).

Mr. John LeBreton, Mr. and Mrs. John Stubbs, B. Selig, Beverley White, Irene Bernice, Lillian Bernice, Anna Lemon, Linda Delafield, Diane Farley, Betty Hatch, Nancy Alexander, Russell French, Philip Curtis, Peter (Benny) Audet, Michael Abbensetts, Dick Harrison, Alan Macfarlane, Ken Goodman, Ross Schofield, Tony Croubie, Pete Edmondson, Wm. Nagy, Douglas Schackell, Carl Zimmerman, E. Aspinall, "Kirk" Morris, Michael Rae, Robert Zoppi, Richard Zoppi, Jean Beasse, David Beasse, Bob Gilbert, Bob Johnston, Paul Sicard, Bernie Hallot, Garth Wilson, Bob Walker, Robin McFarlane, Ricardo Barbonth, Ivan Toke, St. Dizier, Claude Charlebois, Graham Gatehouse, John Smith, George Chiarella, Lester Schwartz, James Smith, Tim. Carnell.

#### NURSES

Enid Bacon and Joan Young were two of the student nurses "capped" at the Annual Capping Ceremony held at Norton Residence of the Sherbrooke Hospital, December 5, 1961.

**Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal:** Graduate Nurses: Ann Quintin, Beverley White, Sandra Duff. Graduating August 1961: Abigail Baldwin.

**McGill School of Nursing:** Faye MacDowell (former teacher SWC), Instructor.

**Graveill Association, St. Anthony, Newfoundland:** Martha Aldrich, R.N.

**Queen Elizabeth Hospital.** Heather Ramsay.

**Grace Memorial Hospital, Ottawa:** Joanne Way.

**Sherbrooke Hospital:** Barbara Groenwald, Marion Davis, Thelma Hyatt, Judy Wells.

#### SHORT NOTES ABOUT ALUMNI

##### "HERE, THERE, and EVERYWHERE"

**Jon K. Ed** has obtained B.A. degree at Sir George Williams College (1961) and has been appointed Assistant Director of Recreation, Town of Mount Royal.

**Michael O'Neill** is at the Naval Officers' Training Academy, Victoria, B.C.

**Brian House** is in the Navy at Halifax, N.S. Hopes to go to Toronto Radio School in connection with the Navy. Visited Stanstead April 10th, with Mr. Bectenson, who came down from Ashbury College School in Ottawa.

On March 20, 1961 **Joe Setlakwe**, Thetford Mines, Que., who has been at Miami University, began a month's training in the Athletic Camp at Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Joe is under contract to Kansas City and if successful will be assigned to their farm team in the

Florida State Baseball League at Sarasota, Fla. Joe was and all-round athlete at Stanstead and played on the College football team for seven years. In his Senior year, Joe was Head Prefect and helped with basketball coaching.

**Ian Mitchell** graduated Mechanical Engineer, University of B.C. and is working for Northern Electronics in Lachine.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell (J. Hill)** live two miles from Kamloops, B.C.

**Mary Mitchell**, R.N., has been nursing in Kimberly, B.C. and is engaged to be married.

**Eunice Baldwin** is in Australia and visited New Zealand in December 1960.

**Lester Baldwin** is an inspector for Fire Insurance in Montreal, Que.

**Mr. and Mrs. Roland Racicot (Ruby Baldwin)** have moved to California. Their son, Peter, is at Stanstead College.

**John Goodfellow** is with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Phillips Square, Montreal, Que.

**Ed. Boadway** has been with the U.S. Army, Stuttgart, Germany.

**Raymond Boadway** has been at Clark University.

**Elliott Cook** is with Crown Life Insurance Co., Montreal, Que.

**Gordon McGilton** is in a law office on Crescent Street, Montreal.

**Roy C. Amaron** has a law office at Dorval Shopping Centre.

**Peter Farwell** is Radar Technician for U.S.A. Air Force in the Pacific.

**Graham Lough** is a Copy Writer with Robert Simpson Co. in Regina. He is married and has a little daughter, Sharon Ann.

**Carol Norris** is teaching at the Mackay School for the Deaf.

**Charles Johnston** is teaching at St. John's High School, St. John's, Que.

**Mrs. Frank Krug (Margaret Mitchell)** lives in Montreal, Que.

**Mrs. W. A. Hutton (Gladys Rutherford)** lives in Long Meadow, Mass.

**Mrs. W. G. Graham (Frieda Vivian)** lives in Calgary, Alberta.

**Mrs. Wm. Pratt (Millicent Struthers)** lives at "Calling Holise" Ranch near Calgary, Alta.

**Mrs. Horton (Betty Black)** lives University Crescent, Burlington, Vermont.

**Heather Duff** who has been in Toronto, expects to move to Montreal in April 1961 (TCA).

**Sandra Duff** is a nurse at R.V.H.

**Alice Scott** is in Radio Agency in New York City.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell (Beverley Macalister)** live in Charlottetown, P.E.I., where Mr. Boswell is Director of Physical Education for the Department of Education.

**Russell Hill** who is in the Canadian Bank of Commerce in St. Lambert, Que., went on a tour to Germany in 1960.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greer** live in Scarborough, Ont.

**Joanne Moyboer**, formerly of Sherbrooke, is married and lives in Tucson, Arizona. (Can anyone send her married name and address?).

Stanstead Girls in Montreal include: **Cynthia Gordon** who is a School Music Specialist; **Judy Gordon**, **Faye Chamell** and **Joyce Chamberlain** who are Stenographers.

**Gail Asbury** is with the Chemical Food Research Bureau, Ottawa.

**Dorothy Begin**, well-known Canadian 'Cellist is in Paris at present.

**Donald Thomson** has given several programs on TV during 1960-1961. He is also busy playing harpichord with a chamber music group.

**Kenneth Gilbert**, organist at Queen Mary United Church, Montreal, is well-known for his organ recitals in Montreal.



Mr. and Mrs. John Sancton and three sons are building a home at Ormstown, Que. Mr. Sancton, who is President of the Monitor Publishing Co. in Montreal, will be the speaker at the Annual Alumni Meeting at Stanstead College, May 6th, 1961.

Mrs. Ann Bulman, Shawinigan Falls, a former teacher at Stanstead College, addressed the first graduating class of Sunnyside High School at the exercises in the autumn 1960. Her subject was: "As a man thinketh so is he."

Mrs. McClary (Muriel Rogers), former Principal of Sunnyside School, unveiled the plaque at the dedication of the Junior Dustin Memorial Manual Training Room at Sunnyside on Tuesday, February 28, 1961. Mrs. McClary is now teaching at Stanstead College.

Relatives and friends of Miss Dorothy Vivian, Kitchener, Ont. were very sorry to hear of the serious injuries which she sustained in a car accident.

Speakers at the Stanstead Historical Society, March 10, 1961, included three well-known Stanstead College Alumni: Miss Mary Flint, Mr. Harold Baldwin, and Mr. E. J. Struthers. Miss Flint, a graduate of Stanstead College and McGill University, is a vice-president of Stanstead College Alumni and for many years collected Alumni News or the College Magazine. Mr. Harold Baldwin, Baldwin's Mills, is a former student of Stanstead College and has been a Trustee of the College for many years and has sent his sons and daughters to school here. Mr. E. J. Struthers, recently retired from Canadian Customs, is Mayor of Stanstead and Quebec Representative for the Canadian Legion. He is a Trustee of Stanstead College.

Mrs. T. A. Cleland has retired from teaching at Quebec High School and is living 469 des Seigneurs, Ste. Foy, Que.

Mrs. Lionel Mayman (Pauline Vaughton) writes from Warwickshire, England: "My sister (Wendy) and I, together with our husbands, have formed a company which designs and builds sports cars. If anyone is interested we would be pleased to hear from them." Address: The Kieft Sports Car Co. Ltd., Drakes Cross, Nr. Wythall, Warwickshire, England.

James M. Edward (1954-55, Grade XII Class President) is representative for DuPont of Canada, Plastic Division, (Box 5000), Kingston, Ont.

Robert Paré has been appointed a director of Forestell Products Ltd. Mr. Paré is President of Duroc Construction Ltd.; Habitations Beauregard, Inc.; Paré Builders Mart, Inc. and a director of J. A. Huot Ltd.

W. E. Soles is President and General Manager of Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd. in Quebec City. Mr. Soles is a Trustee of Stanstead College. His sister, Mrs. Mooney is Nurse in charge of the Infirmary at Stanstead. His father, the late C. E. Soles of Sherbrooke, Que. was also a Trustee of Stanstead College. Mrs. C. E. Soles is now living in Stanstead in the house formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Stockwell.

J. Ralph Whitehead, President of Lully-Munro, Ltd., Cornwall, Ont. was Chairman of the Young Presidents' Organization at the first conference in Canada of the Young Presidents' Organization from the North East section of the U.S.A. and Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead (Peggy Brooks) live in Cornwall, Ont.

Rodney Bacon is with the Royal Bank in Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Lloyd C. MacPherson, former Principal of Stanstead College, sent a Christmas card to Stanstead College Alumni from Aurora, Ontario, where Mr. MacPherson is at St. Andrew's College. Mr. MacPherson is always pleased to hear from Stanstead College Alumni. He mentioned hearing from "Stanstead Old Boys" Alec Philip and Mike Gerrie. Mr. MacPherson also enclosed some information for Alumni Notes.

Many Stanstead College Alumni must have memories of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickson, who with their family and the boys of their school, Oldfeld of Swanage, England, were at Stanstead College during World War II. Mrs. Hickson sent a Christmas card from Capetown, S. Africa where she and Mr. Hickson attended the wedding of their son Thomas Hickson, who studied in the High School at Stanstead College and graduated from Cambridge, England. Thomas is lecturing in Zoology at

Capetown University. Mr. and Mrs. Hickson also visited the Cape of Good Hope where they could view "the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Indian Ocean on the other".

Mrs. T. B. Moody, wife of Dr. T. B. Moody, a former Principal of Stanstead College, lives at Coppergate, East Nafferton, York, England.

On Wednesday, January 12, 1961 a great throng gathered in the King Edward Sheraton Hotel, Toronto, to pay tribute to William Arthur Deacon, retiring Literary Editor of the Globe and Mail. Authors, publishers, newspaper colleagues, booksellers and readers of books were among those to pay tribute to the man who was Canada's first full-time book editor. For over 40 years, Mr. Deacon was a book critic. "His sympathy and understanding were a great inspiration to Canadian authors". He has also been an author producing seven books. As his wife (writer "Sally Townsend") remarked: "Will and I are not through yet. We feel there is much we can still contribute to the advancement of Canadian literature." (Stanstead College is honored to have an Alumnus William Arthur Deacon).

W. M. Pfeiffer, M.D., of St. Lambert, Que., has been invited to exhibit three pictures, Turin, Italy, Celebration of One Hundred years unification of Italy, June 1961. (Dr. Pfeiffer is a brother of Gordon E. Pfeiffer, artist, whose painting is over the mantle in the Reception Room of Stanstead College).

Each year we receive a Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. Spofforth of Markwood, Worthing, England, whose sons Michael, Jeremy and Ian, attended Stanstead College during the War Years.

A letter to Miss Flint, from England, brings news of the Eades family (who came from Burma via England) to spend the war years at Stanstead. Sheila Eades is a medical doctor specializing in children's diseases in a hospital in Plymouth. Barbara has held several quite interesting secretarial posts. At date of letter she returned from Uganda and was trying for a post in Tanganyika. Robin is in the personnel department of Imperial Chemical Industries near Chester, England.

Dr. Sherman Peabody of Newport, Vermont (Stanstead College Class 1906, McGill Medical Class 1910) writes: (January 1961) "Last October we had our 50th Class Dinner at the University Club in Montreal in which there were only 12 present out of a class of 110. The present Dean of Medicine at McGill was a guest of honor. It was a very memorable event for me."

Each year a membership fee comes from Ralph V. Merry, 2108 Kanawha Ave., E.E. Charleston 4, West Va. who studied in Grade 12 at Stanstead and became a great friend of Mr. Martin, Director of E.T.C.M., Stanstead College, as they both wrote and read Braille. Dr. and Mrs. Merry are the authors of several books on Psychology and other subjects.

Mrs. Victoria Plow, a former Secretary of Stanstead College Alumni, has been living in North Hatley recently and occasionally visits Stanstead and the College.

Mrs. Edson Warner (Edith Howes) is Area Chairman for Stanstead College Alumni in the Sherbrooke Area and helped in revising addresses in that district. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have three young sons.

Received a letter from Mrs. Wm. Rowland (Pat Bishop) of East Angus who often thinks of days at Stanstead where she studied and later taught.

Former Principals and Staff Members who have remembered the Alumni include: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Amaron, The Manse, Admaston, Ont. Mr. Lloyd C. MacPherson, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

Mrs. T. B. Moody (wife of Dr. Moody), East Nafferton, York, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Molson, Montreal, Que.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Beebe, Que.

Mrs. R. Wharram, Montreal, Que.

Miss Gladys Hntley, Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy, St. Lambert, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickson, Swanage, England.

Miss Margaret Masten, Lacolle, Que.

Mrs. Anson Stone, Billerica, Mass.

Miss Florence Robb, Amherst, N.S.  
 Miss Muriel Heath, Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Perry S. Dobson, Alma College,  
 St. Thomas, Ont.  
 Miss Muriel Holmes, Loughborough, England.  
 Mrs. Beth Smith, Newport, Vermont.  
 Mrs. M. C. Fulcher, Huntingdon, Que.  
 Miss Dorothy Hibbs, Swanage, England.  
 Miss Marjorie Woodard, Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

Many staff members at the College and friends of the community have also contributed news, information and clippings. We hope they will accept our appreciation. To present day students who have contributed we also say "Thank You".

One of the most interesting letters of the year came from Luvia M. Willard, M.D., F.A.C.P., a prominent doctor, consultant, senior physician and director of Pediatrics at the Jamaica Hospital, New York State. Dr. Willard was the organizer and is the director of The American Women's Hospitals' Reserve Corps, an organization of more than 10,000 members trained for community service in war or peace. Although she graduated from Cornell and has had an extensive education, a wide experience in medicine and has been honored for over fifty years of community services, Dr. Willard still has fond memories of her birthplace in the Eastern Townships and her days at Stanstead College as indicated in one of her poems "Reminiscence" taken from a volume published in aid of hospital funds:

And as in any garden one choice spot  
 Exists more loved than all the rest, my thought  
 Wings ever back to tranquil Stanstead Plain,  
 To Stanstead College, where I see again  
 Familiar vistas, etched by nature's pen,  
 And know that I have fortunately been  
 Witness to beauty that cannot be sung  
 To rhythmic measure or to cadenced tongue,  
 I see the sun sink to a cloud of gold,  
 Staining the limpid waters, fold on fold,  
 Where rears in majesty mist-capped Owl's Head  
 Above an isle, where two great countries, wed  
 In amity and common cause of race,  
 Join flag and friendly frontier five to five;  
 Where hills reflect the spent sun's after-moth  
 And Memphremagog trails a silver path.

(From "Reminiscence" by Luvia M. Willard).

With these two verses, which may bring to many Stanstead College Alumni a vision of the natural beauties which the Great Creator has granted to Stanstead, we close this year's edition of Alumni Notes.

Miss Marie Hackett, R.N., B.A., has completed the course for degree B.R.E. at the United Church Training School in Toronto.

## ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING — May 6th, 1961

John Sancton, of Montreal, President of the Monitor Publishing Company, a former president of the Stanstead College Alumni Association, was guest speaker at the Stanstead College Alumni Banquet and annual meeting held on Saturday evening, in the college dining room.

Gordon McGilton of Montreal, was elected president of the Alumni Association succeeding Roy Amaron who has held this office the past two years.

Seated at the head table were President Roy Amaron and Mrs. Amaron, Gordon McGilton, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hutchison, Gordon LeBaron, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. LeBaron, Sherbrooke, Mr. Sancton, D. McCilton and Mrs. Hackett, Miss Elsie McFadzen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGilton, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Miss Elizabeth Webster and Miss Gertrude Ketcham, secretary and treasurer of the Alumni respectively and J. S. Stewart.

President Amaron welcomed everyone making special mention of Mrs. Jennie Harris, Mrs. Ida Cooper, Derby Line, and Harold Baldwin of Baldwin's Mills and expressed regrets at the absence of P. M. Dixon, another elder member who has always attended in the past.

Mr. Amaron presided at the business meeting. Miss Elsie McFadzen, membership chairman, gave her annual report. She also noted the College annual magazine for 1960-61 was ready for the publisher and said Charles Cavell, a student at the college, is taking subscription orders now.

Mr. Hackett, vice-principal, introduced Dr. Hutchison, Headmaster of the College for the past year. Dr. Hutchison thanked the Alumni executive and members for the gift of a tape recorder presented to him for the College earlier in the evening, and for the alumni's interest in their alma mater.

To President Amaron and his bride of a few weeks he offered warmest congratulations. In his report of the school he said, "a new gym is a hope of the near future and gifts of a cup or trophy will be much appreciated."

President Amaron, giving his annual report said the project of the past year was to raise money used to purchase the tape recorder for the College. He referred to the success of the reunion of the Alumni in Montreal early in the year and extended a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison to the College family.

Miss Elizabeth Webster presented the slate of nominations with all officers unanimously elected as follows:

Honorary President	Dr. E. C. Amaron
President	Gordon McGilton
Vice-Presidents	Douglas Currie J. S. Stewart
Secretary	Miss Elizabeth Webster
Treasurer	Miss Gertrude Ketcham
General Membership Secretary	Miss Elsie McFadzen

### Area Chairmen

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### Editor of Alumni Notes:

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### Banquet Registration:

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The Meeting closed with the singing of the Stanstead College "Alma Mater". (Words by J. Clark Reilly, music by A. H. Martin).





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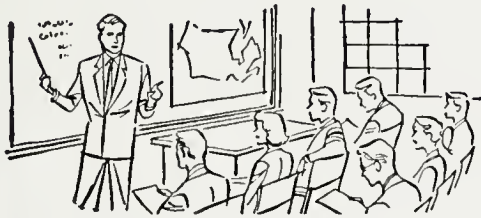
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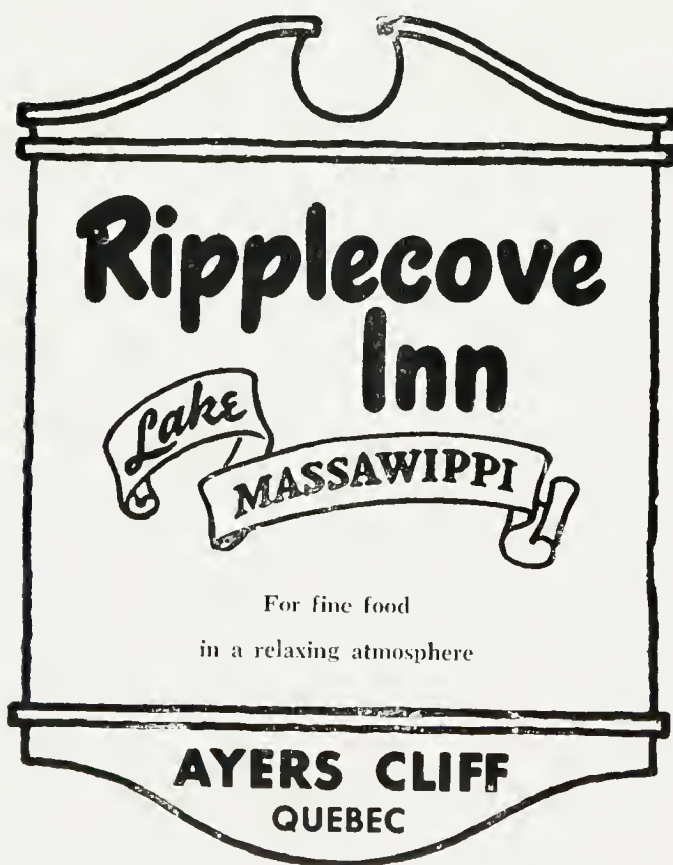
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